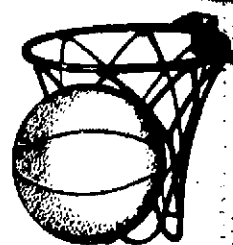


LAST NIGHT'S SCORES:

Benton Harbor 85	St. Joseph 71	Lake Mich. Catholic 72	South Haven 63	Bridgman 64	East Claire 53
Grand Haven 74	Dowagiac 51	Watervliet 55	Albion 55	Berrien Springs 62	Colton 44
Miles 57	Cassopolis 80	Lakeshore 96	New Buffalo 62	Bloomington 48	River Valley 54
Portage Central 50	Brandywine 70	Coloma 60	Hartford 58	Martin 45	Edwardsburg 47
Bangor 51	Saugatuck 65	Gables 75	Paw Paw 61	Marcellus 73	Three Rivers 70
Galesburg-Augusta 42	Fennville 49	Lawton 69	Plainwell 55	Decatur 30	Vicksburg 49



Complete Area News

THE HERALD-PRESS

Weather: Cloudy - Cold

FINAL EDITION - 50 PAGES - 3 SECTIONS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974

15c



CLOSED FOR ALTERATIONS: Mrs. John Horn of Gibraltar, Mich., had her 23rd birthday Thursday, but the celebration didn't include a cake because

Debbie had oral surgeon Dr. Gilbert Klieff of Trenton wire her jaws shut until she's lost 85 pounds. The work cost \$200. (AP Wirephoto)

'Well, Shut My Mouth!'

She's Wired Into A Diet

DETROIT (AP) — Mrs. John Horn says she has been fighting fat all her life but nothing really worked until she told her dentist: "Shut my mouth."

Mrs. Horn says she's already lost 17 pounds since she had her jaws wired shut two weeks ago.

But the suburban Gibraltar housewife admits that, even with her jaws wired, she manages to cheat on her diet.

Along with diet soft drinks, tomato juice and other low-calorie liquids, Mrs. Horn says she has also downed three beers.

Mrs. Horn says she got the idea from reading news accounts about an overweight woman in England who had her teeth cemented together to stop her from overeating.

She and her husband have one daughter, Emily, 2. Mrs. Horn says she wants another baby, but she has had two miscarriages.

"I think it was being overweight, although my doctor never said so," she said. "That's really why I went for this: I want to have another baby."

So, while having some dental work done by Dr. Gilbert Klieff of Trenton, Mrs. Horn mentioned the English woman and asked the oral surgeon if he knew of a dentist who could do the same for her. Klieff said he could do the work. So, after getting her doctor's

okay and one last binge at a restaurant, Mrs. Horn was fitted with what looks like oversized braces.

"Everybody says, 'You're so brave!' But if I'd known how much it was going to hurt those first couple of days — wow," she said.

"It's been worth it," said Mrs. Horn, who says she had a weight problem all her life. She figures that at the rate she is losing weight now, she should be 85 pounds lighter in three months.

Even her husband doesn't know how much she weighs now.

Mrs. Horn said that the first few days after having her jaws wired shut she could hardly talk, let alone eat.

"And I really thought I'd have room for a straw or something," she said. "But nothing! You dribble and slurp a lot until you get the hang of it."

Mrs. Horn, who once slimmed down to a size 10 dress by taking diet pills before her marriage, admits she "was really crabby for the first week."

"I resented fixing meals for my husband that I couldn't eat. But he's been very sweet about it."

Mrs. Horn celebrated her 23rd birthday this week, but there was no birthday cake. Even if there had been one, she couldn't have eaten it, and she certainly couldn't have blown out the candles.

BERRIEN ADC DADS PAYING OFF

By BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

The Berrien county friend of the court's office scored a record \$4.1 million in collections in 1973, including nearly \$1 million from fathers of children on ADC.

The total is nearly \$570,000 more than 1972. Along with ADC, the

total also represents payments for alimony, child support, medical fees in paternity cases and statutory handling fees.

George Westfield, friend of the court, said the 1973 increase in collections resulted not only from a rising caseload but also from a "concentrated effort" to collect payments.

Last year's collections stood at \$4,149,396.61, including \$975,739.24 toward support of ADC children. In 1972, the total was \$3,579,288 with \$728,000 for ADC; and the year before was \$2,800,000 total, \$340,000 for ADC, the friend of the court reported.

The friend of the court's caseload stood at 2,800 in 1971 (including about 1,200 ADC), 3,200 in 1972 (including about 1,400 ADC), and some 3,600 in 1973 (including about 1,600-1,700 ADC), Westfield reported.

Total collections last year were nearly \$570,000 ahead of 1972 as a result of a concentrated effort to obtain child support payments involving his office, the county prosecutor's staff, Berrien Social Services department and other county employees, Westfield said.

"A lot of people share in this," he said.

He noted his office last year issued 570 orders to show cause

before judges, mostly for fathers behind in child support payments.

The biggest month for ADC collections in 1973 was September, \$32,728. Other months ranged down to \$74,418. These payments go to the state to help offset the cost of providing Aid to Dependent Children payments to families.



FIRST FEMALE COMMANDER: Cynthia R. Gonyea, of Trenton, Mich., a 21-year-old Western Michigan University senior majoring in Russian, became the country's first woman cadet commander of a ROTC unit when promoted to Lieutenant Colonel this week by Lt. Col. Sam Focer. Selection to head the cadets was made on basis of record and evaluation of fellow cadets on Kalamazoo campus. (AP Wirephoto)

Gas Tax Hike, Fast Time Irk State's Voters

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Republican Gov. William Milliken would have "a hell of a problem" getting re-elected right now because of his gasoline tax hike, Daylight Saving Time and upholding the hunting of antlerless deer, a top House Republican said Friday.

"In the boondocks, he's in real trouble" because Milliken is not getting credit outstate for the two-year \$380 million tax cut, said House Republican Floor Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Manistee.

"Being objective, I think he's got a hell of a problem. A lot of things can happen yet, but I think its going to be a very dif-

ficult election year," Cawthorne said in an interview.

"I would say he would be in considerable trouble if he ran today because people have not recognized or appreciated the substantial tax cuts he has proposed and for which he's won approval."

"The governor has got to continue his efforts to fully inform the public of the tax cut program he had enacted and the new (\$107 million) tax cut proposal."

Cawthorne was referring to a proposal unveiled in his state of the state message Thursday.

"Normally Republicans have a substantial lead outstate, so for the governor to come in at 50-50 means he has to come on very strongly in the urban areas. And that's not easy," said Cawthorne.

Cawthorne, 33, said his "visceral feeling" is that traditionally Republican outstate voters appear to be cooling toward Milliken because he pushed for a measure to raise the gasoline tax two cents a

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)

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Cold Weather Cuts State Fuel Supplies

DETROIT (AP) — An abnormally cold Michigan winter is drying up oil dealers tanks faster than anticipated, says the Michigan Petroleum Association.

The association said Friday that dealers could begin feeling the pinch as early as next week.

If the shortage hits, the state would have to put into effect the federal government's mandatory heating oil and diesel fuel allocation regulations to deal with any hardship.

The regulations allow the state to assign fuel from the 3 per cent of fuel dealers must set aside monthly for hardship cases.

The legislature approved an emergency energy measure Wednesday but legislative sources said it would take at least a month to implement after Gov. William Milliken signs it into law.

At the beginning of the

current heating season, it was thought by petroleum experts that the "crunch" would not come until the end of January.

But temperatures have been 7 to 19 degrees below the seasonal average of 25 degrees since Dec. 29 and forecasts show no warming trend soon.

There may still be cold homes in Michigan despite measures to combat the situation.

Under the federal mandatory allocation program, households receive 15 per cent less fuel than last year. At the same time, demand in Michigan is up 10 per cent over last year.

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A Shell Oil Co. inventory reflects figures similar to those released by other oil companies: some fuel supplies are actually up from last year.

Shell said Friday its Jan. 1 inventory of crude oil, gasoline, home heating oil and jet and

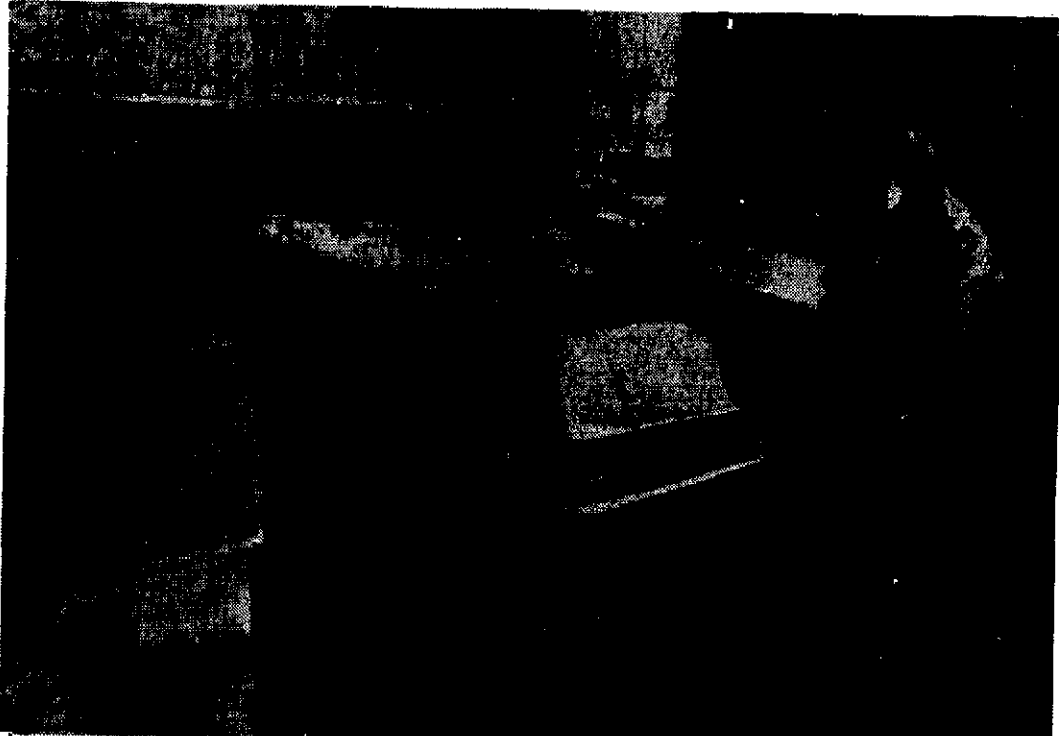
diesel fuels were up from Jan. 1, 1973, but supplies of residual and other heavy oils were down.

Texaco said Thursday its gasoline and heating oil supplies were up from last year, and the CBS News on Friday quoted Amoco as saying its heating oil inventory was up 15 per cent from last year and Mobil said its gas supply was about 45 per cent more heating oil than last year.

CBS also said Amoco reported its gasoline supply 12 per cent lower than last year, and Mobil said its gas supply was about even with last year.

However, energy officials and oil company executives have pointed out that imports of crude oil are falling, that refinery output may fall further and that a comparison with 1972, when supplies were short in some cases, is not necessarily

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



REFUSES WORK OFFER: Jim Alexie, 21, a partially paralyzed service station attendant for the Hudson Oil Co. in Roseville, spurned an offer to return to work Saturday and said he and other employees of the company would picket Detroit area

stations owned by Hudson next Tuesday. Alexie was dismissed Wednesday "for his own safety." He is shown filling car tank during a test Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Disabled Worker Proved Able Rehiring Offer Rejected

ROSEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — A partially paralyzed service station attendant spurned an offer to return to work Saturday and said four Detroit-area Hudson Oil Co. stations would be picketed Tuesday.

Jim Alexie, dismissed "for his own safety" this week by company supervisors on an inspection tour, said he and 13 other former Hudson employees, including managers and assistant managers would picket stations in Roseville, Utica, Warren and Centerline.

Alexie, 21, was rehired Friday and told to return to work at 6 a.m. Saturday. But he requested and was refused a written guarantee from supervisor Rufus Rogers that he would not be fired later because of his disability.

Alexie said Paul Miles, vice president of Koch Industries which owns Hudson Oil, refused to negotiate on the rehiring of employees who walked off the job in protest over his dismissal.

"As far as we're concerned, he was never fired," said Rogers. He called the protests "voluntary resignations" and said the company had no plans to rehire any of the employees.

Rogers approved Alexie's return to work after watching him demonstrate his competence pumping gas, doing light service and making change with a bell-changer for 30 minutes Friday.

Station manager Yvonne West was dismissed Wednesday after she refused to comply with the inspecting supervisors' order to fire Alexie.

Protesting employees, including Mrs. West's husband, Carl, who manages another station, vowed not to return to work until "they take Jimmie back."

West refused to comment on the reinstatement, saying he did

not want to "influence Jim's decision." Mrs. West was unavailable for comment.

The primary objection to Alexie, according to the supervisors, was his inability to make change. They also said he was "handicapped to the point where it was dangerous for him to be working around traffic" after observing him stumble on his way to the pumps.

Mrs. West said she always made change for Alexie during the 15 days he was on the job and it "was never any problem."

Alexie, whose right arm and leg were paralyzed by a childhood disease, said at the time of his dismissal:

"I don't think they should have fired me like that. I was trying as hard as I could to do a good job for them."

Employees at the Roseville station reported that Alexie appeared Friday afternoon, requesting a written promise that he would not be fired for any reason for an unspecified period. He was refused, they said.

Monica Alexie said she felt her son was being taken advantage of.

"They're just trying to smooth things over to cover up," she said. "As soon as all the publicity dies down, they'll find some reason to fire him again."

Her son, she said, had always been able to hold his own despite his handicap and should be given a chance.

"Jim can do all sorts of things," Mrs. Alexie said. "Why, there isn't anything that kid won't try."

She said her son was heartbroken when he lost the job.

"Jim had looked for months for a job," she said. "All he wants is a chance to stand on his own feet."

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

Milliken Budgeting Close To The Vest

Most everyone who tries it, knows sticking to a household budget is worse than keeping New Year's resolutions.

Something always comes up unexpectedly to throw the family's fiscal calculations out of balance and the temptation to splurge is always present because of the hope that a larger year-end bonus will compensate for the departure from the projected money track.

In his state of the state message to the legislature the other day, Governor Milliken emphasized further tax relief among a long list of proposed legislative accomplishments, ranging from meeting the energy crisis to do something for the Upper Peninsula.

He suggested tax relief package of \$53 million dollars starting with the July 1st fiscal year covers credit for sales tax against the income tax, additional property tax credits and lowering the corporate franchise fee, itself an income tax in all but name, by one-half a mill.

The day following Milliken's address to the legislature, our Senator Charlie Zollar, chairman of the upper house's appropriations committee, said the Governor contemplates a 1974-75 budget of just under \$3 billion. This is 10 per cent beyond the budget under which the state is now operating.

Considering that the energy crunch is hitting Michigan employment now and will likely strike harder, Zollar wonders how spending can be increased and taxes lowered if the tax base is shrinking.

So do Milliken's Democratic opponents in the legislature although they propound the question from a different angle.

Zollar is saying indirectly that the belt should be notched tighter at Lansing.

The Democrats decry any reduction in spending as an heretical attack against programs to be saved at any cost.

Until Milliken unveils his budget message, one can only speculate on how he believes this teeter totter can be kept parallel to the ground.

If we were to guess at all, we would think he might have two ideas in mind.

One may be his belief that '74 will not be the topsy turvy year so many people, with or without a degree in economics, feel at this time. If consumer confidence remains no more than skeptical and does not change into a savings account frame of mind, this comparative business achievement is very possible.

Secondly, he may be budgeting into the teeth of the Democratic viewpoint by cutting down some of the top heaviness in the Lansing output.

The two together, therefore, could support the state of the state projection or almost so.

This being a year for Milliken to seek re-election, it must be recognized that state of the state message is a campaign platform.

Even so, we like that main supporting timber the Governor put into his podium.

Most Anything Serves As A Parrot For Him!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

BERRIEN DESTROYING 500 DOGS A MONTH

— 1 Year Ago —

The Berrien county dog pound near Berrien Center destroyed 6,656 dogs during 1972, averaging more than 500 per month. The year-end report by Stanley Wolkins, chief dog warden, shows the dog pound received 12,467 calls during the year resulting in 7,778 dogs being picked up. Of these, 1,094 were claimed.

County Commissioner Otto Grau, who oversees operation of the pound, said the main problem is people who let dogs run loose. "Many just don't

care," he said.

SMOKING LESS NOW AND ENJOYING IT LESS

— 10 Years Ago —

"I'm giving it up," vowed a 32-year-old housewife who until today smoked about 10 cigarettes a day. "If they found out how dangerous it was for the lungs — that's enough for me," she said, declining to be named. A report by the U.S. Surgeon General yesterday which links cigarette smoking with lung cancer and other diseases has caused many smokers to quit, cut down, or at least think about their smoking habit.

"I've sold a lot of candy. I've

sold a lot of gum," said Mrs. Sherman Ford, of the Ford LaSalle drug store, Broad and State sts.

BERRIEN LEGISLATORS ON COMMITTEES

— 35 Years Ago —

State house of representatives committee appointments announced at Lansing Wednesday afternoon by Speaker Howard Nugent included the following:

Rep. Loomis K. Preston, St. Joseph, Western State Teachers college committee; Rep. Gail Handy, Benton Harbor, general taxation, horticulture, religious and benevolent societies, state affairs and Ypsilanti state hospital committees.

ELECTED DELEGATE

— 45 Years Ago —

Mrs. Oscar Anderson is the delegate elected by Saron Lutheran church to represent it at the annual mission conference of Lutheran Illinois organization at Chesterton, Ind.

UPTON ELECTS OFFICERS

— 55 Years Ago —

The annual meeting of stockholders of the Upton Machine company was held Saturday when these officers were elected: President, L.C. Bassford; vice president and general manager, Louis C. Upton; secretary, H.T. Campbell; treasurer, Fred S. Upton; superintendent, Gustave B. Kell; directors, L.C. Bassford, Louis C. and Fred S. Upton, H.T. Campbell, G.B. Kell, E.A. Blakeslee and R.H. Newman.

NEW COUNCIL MEETS

— 45 Years Ago —

The council of the new village of Hilltop met yesterday at the home of J.E. Covies on Lake Shore drive. The report of the committee on new ordinances, consisting of Frank P. Graves and L.B. Sherman, was adopted.

THE FAMILY LAWYER



Schoolyard Outsiders

Eddie, a high school dropout, liked to hang around his old alma mater, getting into various kinds of mischief. One day he was picked up by police on a charge of "loitering on school grounds."

grounds."

To Eddie, this was foul play. After all, wasn't the schoolyard a public place — free for all?

But the court found him guilty as charged. As one judge put it: "Public school premises are not free to any and everyone, like a public street or public park. Public school premises are dedicated to the use of persons eligible to attend the schools, their officers, teachers, and employees."

A number of communities, leery of troublemakers, have passed special anti-loitering laws placing schoolyards off limits to those having no legitimate business there. And most courts have upheld the validity of these laws.

On the other hand, courts have also taken a tolerant view of what is "legitimate business." One case involved a 17-year-old boy, arrested after dark on the playground of a junior high school. At a court hearing, he explained that he had been waiting to take his younger sister home from a class party.

The judge decided this came under the heading of legitimate business, and tossed the case

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

WHAT PRICE 'WINE APPRECIATION' CLASSES?

Editor,
Do you know why the cost of education is so high? Just read some of the advertisements Lake Michigan College has had in this newspaper the past week or so and you'll have one reason — to pay administrators to think up courses such as "Glass Blowing" and "Wine Appreciation" and then advertise to get students to take the courses.

Harry F. Howard
1750 East Empire
Benton Harbor

AT LAST, THE TRUE CULPRIT!

Editor,
Sure enough, just in the nick of time, the editors of our local press have discovered the true culprit of the Watergate affair: none other than the retiring senator from North Carolina, Sam Ervin!

I don't blame you for not mentioning Ehrlichman, Haldeman, Mitchell or Dean — those poor guys have suffered enough. And Senator Sam has no right (especially if he is seeking the truth) to ask the White House for it!

Everyone knows, as you good editors point out, that Senator Sam Ervin just wants his picture on television, and that the real reason Nixon has to keep running off to Key Biscayne and San Clemente is that he is trying to stay out of the T.V. limelight and make the important decisions on milk prices, gasoline and his 1974 income tax!

Take that, Senator Ervin, you constitutional rat! Our editors are on to you!

Robert J. Charles
Bridgman.

Bruce Blossat



An Inventory Of National Spirit

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The year-end comments of American public figures and observers were remarkable for the absence of the national self-congratulation which so often accompanies the transition to the annual "new beginning."

Few spoke with confidence about 1974, and of 1973 words like "good riddance" and "horrible" were commonly thought to be more aptly descriptive. The horrors of 1973 — high-level scandals, stunning shortages, etc. — were run through. So, naturally, were the prospective perils of 1974.

Yet, somehow, very little of this painful litany had a dirge-like quality. There is a powerful strain of resilience in the American people, and it showed in the tone of the voices of many who were totting up the grim record of 1973.

We really should not need backing up from men like the esteemed ex-Britisher, Alistair Cooke, or the newly celebrated Canadian, Gordon Sinclair, whose recent words of praise for this country have been virtually institutionalized (in a typical mixture of good and bad, they are now being recited on a phonograph record with American martial music as background — the saving grace being that proceeds go to an unassailably good cause, the American Red Cross.)

We are tremendously vigorous people, inventive, capable of organizing great tasks and applying our energies to them, possessed basically of warm good spirit which surges up dramatically when trouble besets human beings in large numbers both here and abroad.

Though chided for being unprepared for the world's harsh realities, twice in this century we gave our blood and

treasure to save freedom for a fumbling Europe. We alone have put men on the moon; have hurtled a man-made exploratory vehicle 600 million miles to Jupiter, have put into space still-orbiting manned and unmanned capsules whose missions — probing the stubborn mysteries of earth and universe, mapping and defining as never before this surprisingly uncharted globe — hold great promise of future practical human benefit.

Nevertheless, we have had incredible difficulty in functioning with steady effectiveness as an earth-bound society of humans. Even as we rush to aid the victims of some foreign natural disaster, we must concede we have a long record of not caring well for those in our immediate midst who are ill, elderly, disadvantaged either by poverty or discrimination. We are at once a helpful people and strangely, cruelly uncaring.

In the tormented aftermath of our revolution, we devised a unique constitution and form of government which truly have made democracy more workable here than anywhere in time or place. It radiated promise as an ideal for the whole world.

Still, something in our free-ranging frontier beginnings and our bitter experience as colonials made us not want to be governed very much, and bred in us too much disrespect for the political and governing process. We are a highly undisciplined people, whose reading of freedom as license reached a crescendo in 1973 but is not at all new. If other societies are even less disciplined, they can at least say they never offered the pretensions to orderliness which we seemed to.

Jeffrey Hart



Nixon Reviving Old FAP Idea

It is an old principle in politics that you expand your support by selling out your friends. If they stick with you despite the betrayal, and you pick up some support from former enemies, then the net is plus. And, after all, your friends are the only ones you actually can sell out; your enemies being beyond the reach of betrayal.

The White House now seems about to attempt this hoary tactic by reviving, and probably in expanded form, the welfare Family Assistance Plan which it abandoned in 1972.

Obviously, the White House hopes the new FAP will mollify some liberals and decrease President Nixon's impeachability. The effect, however, will certainly be the opposite, and one more testimony, perhaps a final one, to

White House political ineptitude. The liberals are unlikely to be appeased. The conservatives, now Nixon's last pillar of support, will be outraged. FAP II or Big FAP as it is being called, could easily pull the plug on Nixon's Presidency.

The original FAP called for a minimum payment of \$2,400 for a family of four. This sum was envisioned as an addition to, not a substitute for, other forms of welfare for which the family was eligible. Estimates of the cost of FAP I ranged from \$6 billion to \$16 billion, and it would have doubled or tripled the welfare rolls.

But the Big FAP now in the works will be more expensive. Reports have it that the new minimum figure will be something like \$3,200, perhaps more, and eligibility will be even wider than under FAP I.

Was George McGovern actually the conservative nominee in 1972? Big FAP makes his \$1,000 Demogrant program — derided by the Nixonites — look modest by comparison. Serouge McGovern.

Nixon likes to talk about the mandate of 1972 and about the New Majority, but that mandate was certainly not for a huge expansion in welfare. There is no evidence that the New Majority is a tardy convert to the economics of Scandinavia. The only thing that has changed is Nixon's personal situation.

Ironically enough, this grandiose proposal looms at a time when it looks as if we were getting the welfare problem under some sort of control. HEW recently released figures showing that the welfare rolls are declining for the first time in seven years. In California, when the Reagan administration came to office in 1966, the state faced bankruptcy. Since the reforms that administration instituted began taking effect in March 1971, California's welfare rolls have shrunk by 352,000, and this year the state treasury returned a surplus of \$850 million to the taxpayers. Admiring from afar, the Rockefeller administration instituted comparable reforms in New York.

All May Be Equal But Law Is Slower For Some

Every man in this country stands equal before the law. It just takes longer for the law to get around to some men than others.

The trial of former attorney general John N. Mitchell and former commerce secretary Maurice H. Stans has been postponed for the third time. The two men were indicted back in May of 1973 on charges of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice. Trial was initially set for Sept. 11.

Specifically, they are accused of having used their influence as cabinet members on behalf of financier Robert L. Vesco in return for a secret \$200,000 contribution to the re-election campaign of President Nixon.

Codefendant Vesco, last heard of in

the Bahamas, has successfully fought extradition and may never be brought to trial. Messrs. Mitchell and Stans have also successfully avoided trial, this time for an indefinite period due to the fact that Mitchell's lawyers are tied up with another case that could last until the end of February.

The layman, to whom the law's intricacies are as impenetrable as the Latin they are shrouded in, may be excused if he wonders what the next excuse will be for postponement.

Last spring, Mitchell labeled the accusations against him as "damnable and palpable lies." Perhaps by next spring he will get his chance to prove it in court.

Education Like Weather - It Changes Frequently

Education in the United States is like the weather in Cleveland: If you don't like it, stick around; it'll change in a minute.

College students are reportedly going back to the days of the 1950s by swinging away from theoretical studies toward the "new vocationalism." Enrollments are up in such programs as premed, prelaw,

business, nursing, agriculture and the sciences and down in courses dealing in dialectics and political and social causes, according to the survey by the New York Times.

At Stanford, for example, psychology and biology have replaced history and political science as the most popular courses. At Boston University, a student-taught "radical critique" course that once flourished as an example of students taking control of the curricula is "withering on the vine."

One major reason for the shift, the survey found, is the desire for financial security in an era of economic uncertainty. Another is apparent disenchantment with the radical causes that characterized the student rebellion of the 1960s.

Still another is the mounting cost of education, which has led colleges to stress the practical in their course offerings.

State legislatures are urging that what money there is be devoted to studies that turn out men and women able to do the jobs that most need to be done. In response, colleges are eliminating courses like organic homesteading and weaving.

The bicycle serves as a major means of transportation in China. Peking alone has a million, the National Geographic Society says.

The potato originated in the Andean countries of South America, where it is still called papa, as in Inca times, National Geographic says.

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"How come the Americans can get to have an energy czar and we don't?"

What's In A Name?--Perhaps A Trip To The Altar

BY BRANDON BROWN
Staff Writer

If 1973 is an indication, any man named James dating any girl named Mary is a likely candidate for the altar this year.

Those two names, James and Mary, were the most popular in a sampling of 2,181 marriage license applications for 1973 at the Berrien county clerk's office in the courthouse, St. Joseph.

Other front-runners: For men — John, Michael, Robert,

Gerald and Thomas. For women — Patricia, Linda, Carol, Susan and Karen.

The sample covered 286 applications, more than 10 per cent of last year's applications. There were nearly 200 fewer license applications than in 1972 because Illinois reduced its marriageable age and cut the out-of-state marriage trade here last year, according to Mrs. Marian Essig, marriage license clerk.

Eighteen of the 286 men in the sample were named James.

Ten of the women were named Mary. Second place went to John, 14, and Patricia, 8.

If nothing else, the survey shows women have the advantage when it comes to a variety of first names. Men's names ranged from Abraham through Hilliard and Royle to Xavier and totaled 119 different names.

Women's names ranged from Audra through Jorja and Rayline to Wanda and totaled more than 160.

For couples that may be name-hunting for impending offspring, how about? Alva, Azell, Clinton, Claudell, Dee, Emmett, Glendall, Jackie, Kenton, Kraig, Ladell, Lambert, Milan, Ora, Orson, Perry, Quinton, Royden, Rome, Todd, Trevor and Wilfred?

Or Antoinette, Bernadette, Corinne, Celestine, Della, Dayle, Dessie, Essie, Greer, Janette, Judy, Kimberly, Karyl, Kathleen, Larla, Lorna, Lostella, Loyce, Melissa, Maria, Roxane, Verna or Vanessa?

State Road Funding Called 'Arbitrary'

By BILL RUSH
Staff Writer

The State Highway department was denounced Friday for using an arbitrary system of allocating federal highway funds that could cost the Twin Cities area more than \$500,000 in the next three years.

The denunciation came in a resolution approved by the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study (Twin-Cats) technical committee during a meeting at the courthouse in St. Joseph.

Federal highway funds are allocated on a basis of \$5 per capita. The state figures 35,000 persons in the Twin City urban area for this purpose. But Twin-Cats said there are 70,000. The difference could cost the area \$175,000 in each of the next three years.

The Twin-Cats committee also

approved a priority list of 10 future road improvement projects with a projected total cost of about \$2,190,000.

The number one priority project was listed as the widening to five lanes of the Napier and Colfax avenue intersection with installation of signals at an estimated cost of \$250,000. If the project is cleared by the State Highway department, construction could begin this summer.

Twin-Cats is a transportation study group comprising representatives of Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, the townships of Benton, Lincoln, Royallton, St. Joseph and Sodus, the villages of Stevensville and Shoreham plus the Berrien county road commission and the county planning department. The technical committee consists of staff members from the various communities. Both actions must also be approved by the Twin-Cats policy committee consisting of elected officials from the communities. A policy committee meeting has been set for Jan. 25.

Twin-Cats also noted in its resolution that the state highway department has not allocated other federal highway funds. This would mean that improvements to state trunklines (such as M-139) would have to come out of the annual \$175,000 allocation. Twin-Cats said this would create "a further obligation against woefully inadequate funds."

Twin-Cats then resolved to refuse to accept state trunkline highways as projects for use of its three year funds.

The 10 priority projects approved by the Twin-Cats committee were:

—Rebuilding Napier and Colfax avenue intersection with five-lanes (right-of-way has now been cleared and the project contract could be let by late spring).

—Rebuilding to five lanes with installation of signals the intersections of: Cleveland avenue and Hilltop road, Napier avenue and Pipestone street, and Hilltop road and Washington avenue, with total cost for all three projects estimated at \$630,000.

—Widening Napier avenue approach to Napier and Lanley intersection in St. Joseph plus widening section of pavement to extend east to Napier bridge, \$85,000.

—Widen and reconstruct Hilltop road between Cleveland avenue and Lakeshore road, \$150,000.

—Widen, resurface or rebuild at several locations in Benton Harbor: Colfax and Empire and

Colfax between Catalpa and Empire \$340,000; Empire avenue and Pipestone street and Empire between Pipestone and Colfax, \$280,000; and reconstruct Broadway from Britain to Pipestone (including both intersections), \$325,000.

—Reconstruct Britain from 11th street to Pipestone street, \$100,000.

Budgeting Workshops Scheduled

A series of four budgeting workshops for Southwestern Michigan governmental officials will be held at Lake Michigan college Jan. 16, 23, 30, and Feb. 6, according to Clare Musgrove, Berrien extension director.

A team of specialists from Michigan State university and from several departments in state government will teach the course, which will meet from 7 until 10 p.m. on the four evenings.

Musgrove said the class will be helpful for officials in government at the county, township, city and village levels. Some 35 persons have already registered for the series.

The topics of discussion will center on budgeting money and planning for expenditures, according to Musgrove. A \$10 fee, which covers workshop expenses and a budgeting manual, is required. Persons wishing to attend the meetings should pre-register with the Berrien extension office in the courthouse in St. Joseph, Musgrove said.



SAFETY PRIZE: Anthony Megna, right, who won automobile as first place prize in safety contest sponsored by Watervliet Paper company, hands keys to new auto to wife Beverly. Megnas live in Riverside. Two other paper company employees won prizes in contest.

Employee Wins Car In Safety Contest

WATERVLIET — Anthony Megna of Riverside won the top prize in the 1973 Watervliet Paper company safety contest, company officials have announced.

His prize was a Ford Pinto car.

Megna was one of three persons among company employees to win prizes for having lost no time at work because of accidents at the mill from June through December, a company spokesman said.

A Chicago trip for two was won by Mrs. Kenneth Woodward of Coloma and a trip for two to New Orleans was won by Richard Yates of Bangor.

Megna works in the coating department, Mrs. Woodward is an accounting clerk and Yates is a production coordinator and relief supervisor in the finishing department.

The company spokesman said the contest was sponsored by the company to highlight the need for safe working habits and conditions.

BH Board Expected To Fill Five Posts

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor board of education Monday is scheduled to act on five administrative appointments and set millage for a special election April 8.

The administrative positions were created by a new organizational chart adopted last month by the board.

On the agenda for Monday's meeting are appointments of a deputy superintendent for administrative service, and group directors for elementary education, secondary education, business-finance, and operations-facilities.

There is speculation that these posts will be filled by administrators who now hold somewhat similar positions.

Robert W. Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel and acting superintendent, reportedly will be named deputy superintendent for administrative services.

Considered strong possibilities for other appointments are: —Harry S. Stephens, director of curriculum development, to group director of elementary education.

—Roderick Halstad, high school principal, to group

director of secondary education.

—Glenn Nienhuis, director of budget, finance and accounting, to group director of business and finance.

—Edward Troffer, director of buildings and grounds, to group director of operations and facilities.

The directorships generally represent increased responsibilities. Positions vacated for the new jobs also will have to be filled.

The district still needs a permanent superintendent to replace Raymond Sreboth who resigned in December.

On tax millage, 13.85 in extra voted taxes has expired. The board can submit and identical levy to the voters, raise or lower it.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bierman library at senior high.

Galien Committee To Give Supper

GALIEN — A supper program for Galien area women interested in competing in the Miss Galien Blossomtime contest will be held at 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, at the Methodist church, according to contest co-chairwoman Mrs. Marsha DeFreez.

Interested girls, and their mothers, will have an opportunity to discuss the contest, she said.

The contest is to be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16 at the Galien high school cafeteria.

Theme of the program is: "Happiness is the End of the Rainbow."

Mrs. DeFreez and Mrs. Peggy Roberts are co-chairwomen of the contest that is being sponsored by the Galien Parent-Teachers association.

Mrs. DeFreez said that women wanting to enter the contest must have been at least 17 but no older than 21 by March 28.



MRS. MARSHA DEFREEZ
Galien co-chairwoman



MRS. PEGGY ROBERTS
Galien co-chairwoman

Police Probe Four Twin City Robberies

Twin City area police investigated four robberies and an attempted holdup Friday and early today.

Reported robbed were: —The Kabaret lounge, 1698 East Britain avenue, Benton township, with loot believed to be several hundred dollars.

—A beer truck driver from whom \$250 cash was taken at gunpoint while he was making a delivery at a Benton township tavern.

—A "good samaritan" motorist who stopped to give two youths a ride in a storm, then was beaten and robbed.

—A Benton Harbor cannery

worker who was held up after leaving his job.

St. Joseph police reported an armed robbery was thwarted when a young woman refused to turn over money to two men who accosted her in her car in a parking lot.

Benton township police said the robbery at the Kabaret was reported at 2:46 a.m. today, but refused to release any details. An unofficial estimate of the loot was obtained from other police agencies.

An investigating officer for the township police department said the victim requested there be no publicity, and under a department rule, no information would be released, at least until cleared through the captain. Capt. Paul Farris was not available for comment.

In the robbery of the beer truck driver, township police did release information, saying

the victim was Ed Fetke, 28, employed by Dixon Beverage Co., St. Joseph. Police said the holdup occurred about 11:34 a.m. Friday behind the Blue Bird tavern, 1304 Territorial road, where Fetke had parked his truck for a delivery.

The bandits were described as young, one about 12 to 14, the other about 16. Fetke was reported unhurt.

State police at the Benton Harbor post said two persons were arrested about an hour

after the motorist was robbed on Farmer street, Benton township, about 10:25 p.m. Friday. Booked on charges of armed robbery were, Milton Glenn Smith, 18, of 177 Crystal, Benton township; and a juvenile boy, 16, also of Benton township.

The motorist, whose name was not released, was reported robbed of \$14, a watch and pair of gloves. The post said he was beaten with a broom stick, but not hospitalized, after giving the pair a ride, because of

inclement weather.

The victim's name was not released, because it was feared by officers he might be intimidated into not testifying, according to Trooper D.A. Brooks.

Benton Harbor police said Glen Shouse, 24, of 553 Warwick terrace, Benton Harbor, was robbed of about \$40, moments after he left his job at Michigan Fruit Cannery's warehouse on Ninth street, near Wall. A lone gunman fled on foot.

St. Joseph police said the young woman, 19, of St. Joseph, was approached by two men while she was in her car in the Whirlpool Corp. lot, Upton drive, about 12:10 a.m. Police said one of the two pointed a gun, but both left, when the woman refused to turn over money. Police said she had just left her job at Whirlpool. The victim's name was withheld, because she was afraid the two might try to harm her at her home, police said.

New Snow Adds To Driving Woes

An additional two to 10 inches of snow fell on southwestern Michigan late Friday and early today, making roads snow covered and extremely slippery.

Periods of additional snow flurries were forecast for today and temperatures are expected to hover around the zero mark tonight, according to the U.S. Weather Service in Grand Rapids.

The heaviest snowfall was reported along Lake Michigan from

Bridgman north to Saugatuck, where a reported six to 10 inches fell. State police at New Buffalo reported that only about two inches hit that area. Dowagiac, Cassopolis and Paw Paw all reported an additional four inches.

Ross Field airport in Benton Harbor recorded an additional six inches of new snow and police agencies in South Haven and western Allegan county reported eight to 10 inches of new snow.



SEARCHING FOR CAUSE: Benton Harbor fire Capt. Roy Hearn trains flashlight on stove in apartment house at 518-520 Broadway this morning, seeking cause of blaze that routed eight occupants. With Hearn are Mrs. Pearl Moore, resident of downstairs apartment with four children, and Lt. Kenneth Ives. Upstairs apartment was occupied by Mrs. Princella Johnson and four children. Fire, reported shortly after 8 o'clock, was believed caused by faulty wiring. Firemen said extensive damage resulted. James Alexander is listed as owner of building. David Arndt photo)



'CAPPY' AND CREW: Doug, 6, takes time out from his snow shoveling chore to pet "Cappy," while brother Brad, 3, attacks snow on sidewalk. The youngsters were helping their father, Brent Clever, 1619 Porres avenue, St. Joseph. "Cappy" is the family's four-year-old Golden Retriever. (Staff Photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974

Streaking Tigers Race To First - Place Tie

BY JIM DeLAND
Sports Editor

GRAND HAVEN — Benton Harbor's basketball team roared to the top of the Lake Michigan Athletic Conference standings like a runaway freight train here Friday night.

Racing at full throttle from start to finish, coach Earl McKee's Tigers capitalized on superior speed and an overwhelming rebounding advantage to outlast Grand Haven 85-74 in a nerve-racking kind of game.

Combined with Muskegon's 59-56 victory over Mona Shores, the Tigers' triumph lifts them into a three-way tie with those two teams for first place in the

LMAC...and it also left their coach limp with exhaustion.

"I'm worn out," McKee sighed after sweating out a wild fourth quarter in which his team protected a 10-point lead with the reckless abandon of demolition derby drivers. "I must have yelled 'slow down' a thousand times."

The Tigers never did slow down, but they never stopped, either, and the result was their seventh straight victory of the season and their 16th straight triumph over Grand Haven, which has not beaten Benton Harbor on a basketball court since 1961.

A balanced scoring attack that saw all five starters reach double figures offset another big

one man show — this time by Grand Haven guard Rick Teunis, who poured in a career high of 30 points.

But with Jettie Rice scoring 21 points, Gary Phillips 18, Mike Howard 16, Keith Seahorn 14 and David Adkins 11, the Tigers simply had too many guns for the Buccaneers to handle.

"I'm disappointed, because I know we can play better, but we can't play any harder," said Grand Haven coach Al Schaffer, the New Troy native who has lifted the Buccaneers out of the basketball doldrums.

"I think this is by far the best effort by our whole team this year."

At the start, it appeared that

the Buccaneers might be run right out of their own gym as Phillips, Howard and Seahorn sparked the Tigers to leads of 21-9 and 27-19 in the first quarter and 31-19 midway through the second period.

But in the remainder of the first half the Tigers got only three more points as Grand Haven closed the gap to 36-30...and from then on it was a struggle.

Seahorn, Phillips and substitute guard Edward Albert each had picked up four personal fouls with 11 minutes left in the game, and it was only the second-half scoring of Rice (15 points) and Adkins (11) that enabled the Tigers to weather the storm.

Even then, it was frantic all the way as the Tigers continued at a furious pace with a full-court zone press and turned the ball over nine times in the fourth quarter on wild passes and excessive dribbling.

"I was scared to come out of the press, because if we do we go completely flat," McKee explained. "We were just too anxious most of the time right down to the last minute. Then we finally slowed down a little."

"It's hard to understand. We had a great first quarter and then everything went bad. Maybe changing the guys changed the momentum. It's hard to figure."

The one figure that both

coaches understood clearly was Benton Harbor's 63-34 rebounding advantage that included 19 by Seahorn, 13 by Adkins and 13 by Rice, who played inside much of the time in a three-guard offense.

This more than offset deficits in turnovers and fouls and gave the Tigers 21 more shots than Grand Haven. They cashed in on 34 of 82 for a .415 average while the Buccaneers hit 28 of 61 for .459.

Typically, the Tigers came off best at the free throw line, converting 17 of 24 attempts to Grand Haven's 18 of 30.

"We were keyed up a little more than usual and we weren't poised," Schaffer suggested of

his usually excellent free-throw shooters. "To beat Benton Harbor, you've got to take advantage of the opportunities you're given, and we didn't do that tonight."

"Earl had some people in foul trouble and had to make some changes, but we just couldn't take advantage of the situation."

The victory gives Benton Harbor records of 3-1 in the LMAC and 7-2 overall, while the costly loss drops Grand Haven to 2-2 in the league and 5-4 for the season.

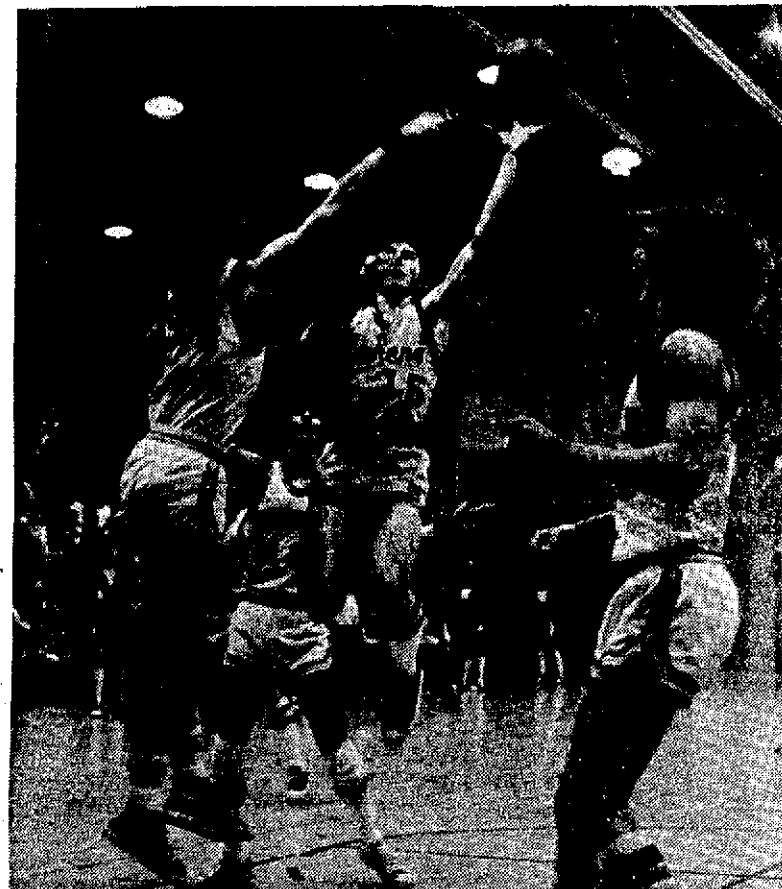
Grand Haven did achieve a measure of satisfaction by handing Benton Harbor's previously undefeated junior

varsity its first setback of the season by a 72-61 margin in the preliminary game.

Transfer student Blaik Smircina led the upset with 28 points while Ray Thompson scored 22 and Larry Sullivan 12 for Benton Harbor, which missed 20 of 28 free throws in the game.

B. Harbor (85)		G. Haven (74)	
	G F P		G F P
Howard, J.	6 4 4	Kalish, J.	6 1 2
Seahorn, J.	6 2 3	Gerrish, J.	2 2 1
Adkins, C.	3 3 3	Nuismer, C.	1 0 5
Phillips, G.	7 4 4	Schaffer, G.	4 3 5
Rice, J.	10 1 2	Teunis, G.	13 4 2
Albert, E.	2 1 4	Shepherd, J.	1 0 1
Brideman, J.	0 0 2	Hosper, J.	0 0 0
Totals	34 17 24	Totals	28 18 37

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Benton Harbor 27 25 24-82
Grand Haven 18 11 21 23-74
Officials: Irv Miller and Gordon Carlson (both of Grand Rapids)



LEAPING LAKER: Kevin McGrath (15) of Lake Michigan Catholic leaps to toss southpaw shot over Watervliet's Scott Headle (54) during Friday night's game. McGrath scored 16 points as Lakers won 72-55. (Staff photo by Dave Arndt)

Bears' Gunners
On Target Now

St. Joe Shoots Down Chiefs

By JOHN VANDEN HEED
Staff Sports Writer

St. Joe shooters have found the range and started knocking down a few targets.

Coach George Gaunder's Bears shot over 40 per cent for the third consecutive game and won their third straight in a 71-51 Big Six triumph over Dowagiac Friday night in the St. Joseph gym.

Mickey Oit and Kit Karsten scored career-high point totals of 17 and 16, respectively, as the Bears rolled up their biggest winning margin of the season and saddled the Chiefs with their third loss in a row.

"The shooting is certainly a turnaround from what we were doing the first few games," recalled Gaunder of a 35 per cent team shooting mark before the holidays.

Mike Ryan added 12 points to the St. Joe cause and Tom

Armstrong came through with 10 tallies as the Bears hit on 28 of 59 field goals (47 per cent) and 15 of 20 free throws (75 per cent) while scoring more than 70 points for the second time in three games.

Dowagiac coach J. Clair Wilhelm thought some weaknesses in the Chief defense helped up the St. Joe field goal mark. "We were trying to

St. Joe (71)		Dowagiac (51)	
	G F P		G F P
Ryan, J.	4 4 2	Pompey, J.	5 4 4
Karsten, J.	5 6 4	Moran, J.	3 8 3
Armstrong, C.	5 0 2	Waalkes, C.	4 1 1
Owlsanka, G.	0 2 3	Barkley, G.	3 0 4
Ott, G.	7 3 1	Kellie, G.	2 1 2
Follman, J.	4 0 2	Livingston, J.	0 1 1
Nishel, J.	1 0 1	Russom, J.	0 2 3
G. Prieb, J.	1 0 2		
M. Prieb, J.	0 0 3		
Christopher, J.	1 0 0		
Totals	28 15 22	Totals	17 17 18

SCORE BY QUARTERS
St. Joe 14 20 15 22-71
Dowagiac 15 9 17 10-51
Officials: George Fenton (Zeeland) & Eldon Reinhold (South Bend)

change defenses on them and it wasn't as effective as we hoped it would be," he explained. "We hadn't worked on it long enough."

While the Bears were enjoying their second best shooting night of the season, the Chiefs posted the lowest field goal mark of the season against St. Joe.

Dowagiac, which went 2 for 15 in second quarter and 2 for 13 in the fourth period, finished with an overall 17 for 55 mark (31 per cent). The Chiefs did have a respectable 17 for 25 free throw average (68 per cent).

"It was a pretty good defensive effort," continued Gaunder on St. Joe's man-to-man defense and press. "It was the defense which was holding us in the game for awhile because we were not scoring ourselves."

"They are at the point now where they are losing confidence in themselves," added Wilhelm on his team's poor shooting. "The kids went out there and got tight and tried too hard."

The Chiefs got 14 points apiece from Kevin Pompey and Dave Moran. Bob Waalkes, a promising 6-5 sophomore center, added nine tallies.

Respective team charts had Dowagiac with a 38 to 35 rebounding edge, including 10 by Pompey and nine apiece by Waalkes and John Russom. Armstrong was high for St. Joe with nine.

St. Joe turnovers were up somewhat from the last two games at 18 but Dowagiac had even more with 23.

The lead exchanged hands nine times in the first quarter with Dowagiac emerging on top at 15-14 at the end of the period. Eight turnovers kept the Chiefs from posting a possible larger lead.

Brian Nishel came off the bench to score the first basket of the second quarter which put the Bears on top for good. St. Joe made four of its first seven shots in the period for a 24-17 lead as Dowagiac went almost four minutes without a field goal.

St. Joseph led by 11 once in the period before settling for a 34-24 halftime advantage.

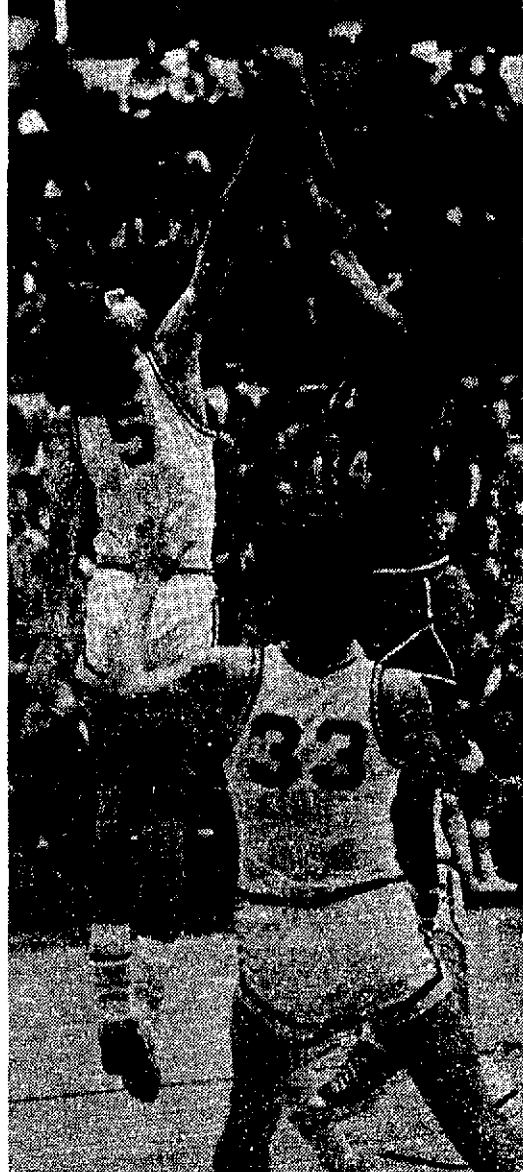
Dowagiac got back into contention briefly at the start of the third quarter by making five of its first seven shots and cutting the Bear lead to five at 39-34. But the Chiefs connected on just 3 of 17 shots the rest of the game while slipping to defeat.

St. Joseph is now 1-3 in the Big Six and 4-6 on the season. Dowagiac, which travels to River Valley tonight, is also 1-3 in the league but 3-4 overall.

Coach Clare Adkin's St. Joe jayvees also won Friday night's preliminary over Dowagiac 71-40. The little Bears led 39-30 at halftime.

All of the jayvees scored with double figure pointmakers including Roger Schwoebel with 18, Dave Ziebart with 14, Scott Wolff with 12 and Mike Collier with 10. Dave Sprague had 10 for Dowagiac.

The win was the fourth in a row for the St. Joe J.V.s, who are 4-0 in Big Six play and 9-1 on the season.



POMPEY PUMPS: St. Joseph sophomore Henry Follman (5) makes late effort to block shot of Dowagiac's Kevin Pompey (34) Friday night in the Bear gym. Watching the action is St. Joe's Mike Ryan (33). The Bears won the Big Six encounter 71-51. (Staff photo by Harry Smith)

Unbeaten Lakers Down Watervliet

End Three-Week Layoff With Eighth Win, 72-55

By BILL MOORE
Staff Sports Writer

WATERVLIET — Lake Michigan Catholic shook off the effects of its long layoff just long enough to shake off Watervliet here Friday night.

The Lakers came out with a 72-55 Red Arrow conference victory to up their season record to 8-0 and hang on to a share of the league lead (with Bridgman) with a 4-0 mark.

But despite the big difference in the score, Lake Michigan had some rough moments, particularly early in the game, then could never put together enough consistent offense to blow the game open.

"I figured that after the layoff (the Lakers last played

December 21), we wouldn't be too sharp when we came back," said coach Al Nixon, whose squad was rated No. 3 in the state going into this week's action. "We didn't have that killer instinct when we had a chance to blow it open and we talked to the kids about that in the lockerroom after the game."

The Lakers' never managed to put together a consistent offense and ended up outscoring the Panthers by only one field goal (24-23). But they got a lot of help via 28 Watervliet personal fouls and finished with a 24 of 33 performance from the line.

"It seems like whenever one phase of our game lets down, there is something that will pick it up," said Nixon. "Tonight the

shooting and rebounding was not there, but the free throws pulled us through."

Nixon also said his team "went after the big people trying to get the fouls" and the strategy paid off.

"The thing that really hurt was that we got in foul trouble right away," said Watervliet coach Terry Voogd. "We needed some of those guys that were having to sit on the bench."

Center Scott Headle and forward Mike McVay both sat out nearly two full quarters and both eventually fouled out of the game. Four of the Panthers' starters had three personals by the end of the first half.

The Watervliet defense and control of the boards kept the

Panthers even with the Lakers through the first quarter and a half.

The Panthers led 14-13 after the first period and had the game tied at 18-18 with 3:22 left in the half. Then Dave Carnegie and Kevin DeLeeuw went to work for the Lakers as they outscored Watervliet 15-6 the remainder of the period and took a 33-24 lead at half.

Carnegie netted 11 points in the second quarter and had 18 of his total of 20 in the first half. DeLeeuw netted nine in the period and had 18 for the game.

Carnegie sat out all of the third period after committing his third foul late in the second quarter, but the Lakers still used the frame to add to their

lead for a 55-39 advantage going into the final frame.

Jim McVay and Mort Leith each put in six points as Watervliet managed to cut the lead to 61-51 with 4:30 left to play. But the Lakers used nine of 11 free throws in the quarter to keep the Panthers out of reach.

Leith took game scoring honors with 24 points, but Jim McVay grabbed the scoring spotlight by hitting nine of 10 shots from the field in totaling 18 points.

Kevin McGrath had 14 points the second half to finish the game with 16 for Lake Michigan.

The Lakers hit 24 of 70 shots for the game for 34.2 per cent. Watervliet was 23 of 71 for 33 per cent. The Panthers hit nine of 18 free throws.

Leith also had himself some controlling the boards 52-37, while Lake Michigan had it 36-35 in its own favor. Jim McVay and Gary Schultz had 11 each and Vic Mainwaring 10 for Watervliet. Carnegie had 10 for the Lakers.

Watervliet is now 2-3 in conference play and 6-4 for the season.

The little Lakers took an exciting 64-58 double-overtime victory in the jayvee game. Bill Frantz netted 11 points in the two overtime periods and finished the game with 29 for Lake Michigan. Rick Robinson had 10.

Ben Banasik had 16, Tom Hutchinson 15 and Rick Sabadin 11 for the little Panthers.

Lakers (72)		Watervliet (55)	
	G F P		G F P
McVay, J.	2 5 4	McVay, J.	9 0 4
K. DeLeeuw, J.	6 3 3	M. McVay, J.	2 1 5
Carnegie, J.	7 4 3	Headle, C.	1 0 5
Kalish, G.	1 0 2	Schultz, J.	1 0 4
McGrath, G.	6 4 1	Leith, G.	10 4 3
Kern, J.	0 0 1	Mainwaring, J.	0 0 4
Mayers, J.	0 0 1	Bolin, J.	0 0 1
Clark, J.	1 0 1	Young, J.	0 1 2
P. DeLeeuw, J.	1 0 1		
Totals	24 24 17	Totals	13 9 28

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lakers 13 20 22 17-72
Watervliet 14 10 15 16-52
Officials: Hank D'Agostino and Cliff Appleget (both from Benton Harbor)

Lancers Roll Over Coloma

COLOMA — Charlie Shafer whipped in a season-high 28 points to spark Lakeshore to a 96-60 rout of Coloma here Friday night.

Shafer was one of five Lancers to finish in double figures.

Brian Peterson netted 12, Steve Palmer and Marty Craig 11 apiece and Mike Holland 10.

The win, the Lancers' 12th in a row over Coloma, kept Lakeshore atop the Blossomland conference standings

with a 3-0 record. The winless Cornets drop to 0-4.

Lakeshore left little doubt of the outcome with a 24-8 first-period margin. The Lancers upped that to 53-23 at the half and 83-48 at the end of three quarters.

"It was 6-4 and then we just started to pull away," commented Lancer coach Lloyd MacFavish. "We clicked off many fast break baskets and just dominated the boards."

"We got some good balanced scoring with five people in double figures and two with nine points. It was a good team effort. Everyone saw a lot of action."

Shafer, who collected 12 rebounds, scored his 28 points despite sitting out the entire fourth quarter, when the Cornets outscored the Lancers 20-13.

"Coloma is a well coached and hustling ball club," noted MacFavish. "They've got some good young players."

Lakeshore (96)		Coloma (60)	
	G F P		G F P
Palmer, J.	5 1 2	Herman, J.	4 1 2
Hogel, J.	3 3 4	Woodward, J.	3 1 4
Shafer, C.	13 2 0	Hartman, J.	3 0 2
Cravie, J.	5 1 3	Robinson, J.	0 0 0
Peterson, B.	6 2 1	Blanchard, J.	2 0 0
Krueger, J.	1 0 3	Ellzner, J.	5 2 3
Holland, J.	5 0 0	Conner, J.	1 0 2
Mason, J.	4 1 3	Wolowis, J.	2 0 0
Puschke, J.	1 0 1	Drach, J.	1 0 1
Totals	43 10 17	Totals	28 15 15

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Lakeshore 24 29 20 23-96
Coloma 8 15 17 20-60
Officials: Larry Klett (Stevensville) and Sonny Bowers (Benton Harbor)

Rick Mount Dealt
To Utah Stars

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association have acquired Rick Mount of the Kentucky Colonels, and traded guard Bob Warren to San Antonio.

Arnie Ferrin, general manager, said Friday that Mount comes to the Stars for a high draft choice and cash. Warren left for a high draft pick and money.

"We consider Rick a high-quality player who should be a great asset to our team," Ferrin

told a news conference. "We have won the American Basketball Association's Western Division championship several times now, but can't win the ABA title. We've left a need to strengthen our team. With the trades earlier this week and with Rick's addition, we feel we've done that. We feel we've got the four best guards in pro basketball."

The Stars earlier announced that Glen Combs, Mike Jackson and Ronnie Robinson were traded to Memphis for Johnny Neumann.

High School
SCHEDULE

TONIGHT'S GAMES
Lake Michigan Catholic at Coloma
Benton Harbor at Muskegon
St. Joseph at Dowagiac
St. Joe J.V.s at Dowagiac J.V.s
Spartan at River Valley
Hog Creek at Covert
Lakeshore at Muskegon
Southwestern Michigan College at Glen Oaks

when the Bees couldn't find the hole in the basket. Berrien led 15-10 at the end of the period and the game remained close the rest of the way, with Bridgman leading 29-28 at halftime and 47-44 entering the last period.

Berrien charts had the Shamrocks with a 43 to 36 rebounding edge, including 17 by Czirr and 13 by the Bees' Jones. Berrien Springs had 19 turnovers and Bridgman 18.

Bridgman is now 5-0 in the Red Arrow and 7-3 overall while Berrien Springs owns a league record and a 3-4 season mark.

Bridgman also won the junior varsity preliminary 61-52 with Dale Barwell scoring 20 points. Rick Phile had 17 for the Shamrocks.

Bridgman (44)		B. Springs (42)	
	G F P		G F P
Vonk, J.	0 0 1	H. Tolley, J.	1 2 4
Vincek, J.	0 2 2	Woodard, J.	2 0 3
Kull, C.	2 1 3	Czirr, C.	8 2 3
Runner, J.	5 4 4	Porter, G.	9 1 5
Schaller, J.	0 0 0	Bennett, G.	4 2 2
Dill, J.	1 0 4	Talley, J.	0 0 0
Totals	14 10 6	Totals	24 19 22

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Bridgman 15 14 15 10-54
Berrien Springs 15 13 16 14-52
Officials: Ron Taylor (Bridgman) & Luther Torgeson

LEGAL NOTICES

File No. 20447-8
NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR PUBLICATION
AND SERVICE ON
INTERESTED PARTIES
STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN PRZYBYLA
GREINKE, Deceased
TAKEN NOTICE: On December 6th, 1973, at 9:15 A.M., in the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, Michigan, before the Honorable Judge of Probate, on the petition of Dorothy K. Wiley, the special administrator of said estate was granted to said Dorothy K. Wiley, 811 Ship Street, St. Joseph, Michigan 49085.

"Also TAKE NOTICE, a hearing will be held on January 22nd, 1974 at 9:15 A.M., in the Probate Court of the County of Berrien, Michigan, before the Honorable Judge of Probate, on the petition of Dorothy K. Wiley for order of administration of the estate of the deceased dated May 28, 1969, and for granting of administration to the Executor named in said will, Dorothy K. Wiley, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heirs and interested parties.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate must be presented to the said Dorothy K. Wiley and proof thereof filed with the Court on or before April 12th, 1974.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the residue of said estate will be thereupon assigned to persons appearing in record entitled thereto.

Dorothy K. Wiley, Petitioner
c/o Taylor, Taylor & Yampolsky
811 Ship St.
St. Joseph, Mich.
Dated: December 13th, 1973
H.P. Adv.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF Berrien County Drain Commissioner
IN THE MATTER OF Berrien County Drainage, BUCKHORN OUTLET DRAIN, ROYALTON TOWNSHIP
RESCHEDULED MEETING FROM JANUARY 12, 1974 TO JANUARY 19, 1974

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF DETERMINATION
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Determination, composed of Lowell Brune, Edwin O'Brien and Orland Meach, will meet on January 19, 1974, at 10:30 A.M., at former Jaspers Dairy Building on Jasper Dairy Road just off of US 31 & 35, Section 26, Royalton Township, Michigan, to hear all interested persons and to determine whether the drain in Drainage District No. 1, Royalton Township, Michigan, as shown on the map in the petition to clean out, widen, deepen, straighten or relocate, dated December 10, 1973, is necessary and conducive to the public health, convenience and welfare. In accordance with Section 72 of Chapter IV of Act No. 40, P.A. 1956.

Harry H. Nye
Berrien County Drain Commissioner
H.P. Adv.

File No. D-8532-W
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
BEVERLY G. CATTELL
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOHN L. CATTELL
Defendant.

On December 11, 1973, an action was filed by Beverly G. CatteLL, Plaintiff, against John L. CatteLL, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, custody of the minor child of the parties and support for said minor child.

It is hereby ordered that the Defendant, John L. CatteLL, shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before Feb. 11, 1974. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said Defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

WILLIAM S. WHITE
Circuit Judge.
Dated: December 17, 1973.
Globoensky, Gleiss, Henderson & Blittner
By: Henry W. Gleiss
Plaintiff's Attorney.
Business Address:
610 Ship Street
St. Joseph, Michigan 49086

A TRUE COPY
Joyce Bucholtz
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 22, 1973, Jan. 5, 1974
H.P. Adv.

File No. D-8533-B
ORDER TO ANSWER
STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF BERRIEN
OCTAVE O. SCHINCK and ELIZABETH MAE SCHINCK, husband and wife, Plaintiffs,
vs.
CHESTER A. WILLIAMS, HIS UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, OR ASSIGNEES, Defendants.

On the 11th day of December, 1973, an action was filed by Octave O. Schinck and Elizabeth Mae Schinck, plaintiffs, against Chester A. Williams, his unknown heirs, legatees, or assignees, defendant, in this Court to discharge the mortgage recorded at Liber 217, dated March 7, 1941.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the defendant, Chester A. Williams, his unknown heirs, legatees, or assignees shall answer or take such other action as may be permitted by law on or before the 15 day of February, 1974. Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against said defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.

Dated: December 17, 1973.
CHESTER J. BYRNS
Circuit Judge

Roder W. Blittner
Attorney for Plaintiffs
BUSINESS ADDRESS:
610 Ship Street
St. Joseph, MI 49086
A TRUE COPY
Jodie Little
Deputy Clerk
Dec. 29, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1974
H.P. Adv.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the Qualified Electors of the City of St. Joseph, Michigan, that I will be at the City Clerk's Office of the City Hall on Monday, January 21, 1974, from 8 o'clock in the forenoon to 8 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, for the purpose of reviewing the registration and registering such of the qualified electors of the City who shall properly apply therefore.

New registrations and changes of address on recorded registrations will be taken during regular office hours up to and including Monday, January 21, 1974.

Charles J. Rhodes,
City Clerk
Jan. 12, 19, 1974
H.P. Adv.

"Notice is hereby given that St. Joseph Lodge No. 541 located at State & Broad streets has applied to the Michigan Liquor Control Commission for renewal of its club license and that it is the intent of the Liquor Control Commission to grant said license upon expiration of the present license."

"Dated January 9, 1974"

MICHIGAN LIQUOR CONTROL COMMISSION
Roger L. Rosendale,
Director Licensing & Enforcement Division
Jan. 12, 1974
H.P. Adv.

NOTICE

Annual Shareholders Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the shareholders of the PEOPLES SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, pursuant to its by-laws will be held at the office of the Association, 115 West Main Street, Benton Harbor, Michigan on January

21, 1974 at 1:30 P.M. for the purpose of amending the Articles of the Association, its By-Laws, election of Directors and for such other business as may properly come before a Shareholders meeting.

Bertha L. Durren
Secretary
Jan. 5, 12, 1974 N.P.&H.P. Adv.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain mortgage made by

GERALD R. PEFFERS and DELANA G. PEFFERS, husband and wife, of the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, Mortgagees, to COL-FAX WATERFIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, an Indiana Corporation, said mortgage being dated the 24th day of July, 1969, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Berrien, State of Michigan, on the 29th day of July, 1969, at Liber 858 of Mortgages, on page 763, which said mortgage was assigned by COL-FAX WATERFIELD CORPORATION OF SOUTH BEND, INDIANA, to THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio, by assignment dated the 5th day of August, 1969, and recorded August 12, 1969, at Liber 859 of Mortgages, Page 621, Berrien County Records, which said mortgage is claimed to be due, at the date of this notice, for principal and interest in the sum of ELEVEN THOUSAND, FOUR HUNDRED AND ONE DOLLARS AND SEVENTY FOUR CENTS (\$11,401.74).

And no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof. Now, therefore, by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute of the State of Michigan in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of February, 1974, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Eastern Standard Time, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder at the South door of the Courthouse, in the City of St. Joseph, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, that being the place for holding Circuit Court in the County of Berrien, of the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount due, as aforesaid, on said mortgage with the interest thereon at seven and one-half (7½%) percent per annum and all legal costs, charges and expenses, including the attorney fees allowed by law, and also any sums which may be paid by the undersigned, necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which said premises are situated in the City of Niles, County of Berrien, State of Michigan, and described as follows, to-wit:

The South 120 feet of Lots 110 and 111, Vernon Heights Acres 2nd Addition to the City of Niles, Berrien County, Michigan, according to the Plat thereof, recorded January 17, 1916 in Book 5 of Plats, page 51, Plats in Book 51.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the redemption period as determined under Section 800.3240 Michigan Compiled Laws as amended, is six (6) months from the time of such sale.

Dated at St. Joseph, Michigan, January 5, 1974.

THE WESTERN AND SOUTHERN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, Cincinnati, Ohio

By: BAUCKHAM, REED, LANG & SCHAEFER as its Agent and Attorneys

BUSINESS ADDRESS:
500 Park Building
Kalamazoo, MI. 49006
Telephone (616) 382-4500
Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1974
H.P. Adv.

Minutes

January 3, 1974

Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of the Chikaming Township Board was held on Thursday, January 3, 1974. Meeting called to order by the supervisor at 8:00 p.m. All Board members present.

It was moved by Sperry supported by Gibson that luncheon expense be allowed a representative of the Board at a meeting of the Economic Development Council of Berrien County, to be held on January 10. Motion carried.

Gibson moved supported by Harrington that the Township assume the cost of the street light on Peck Avenue which serves the residents of that area. Motion carried.

A letter of resignation from Harold Schnabl as a member of the Township Planning Commission was read. It was moved by Sperry supported by Harrington that the resignation be accepted. Motion carried.

Ronald Magnuson was

nominated to fill this vacancy upon motion of Harrington, supported by Gibson. The motion carried and Mr. Magnuson was declared appointed to fill Mr. Schnabl's unexpired term.

Mrs. Abrahamsen moved, supported by Gibson that the resignation of Claude Cruikshank from the Township Park Board be accepted. Motion carried.

Mr. Cruikshank has moved to Three Oaks Township and is no longer eligible to serve in this capacity. The matter of an appointment to the Park Board to fill this position was tabled until the February meeting.

Trustee Harrington reported on a meeting of the Southwest Berrien County Landfill Authority held in December. Mr. Harrington is serving as secretary of the organization.

The following officers elected by the Sawyer Fire Department for the term of one year were approved upon motion of Harrington, supported by Gibson:

Chief — James Kasper; Ass't. Chief — John Olson, Jr.; Sec'y. — Richard Freyer; Treasurer — Ray Rosenbaum; Engineer — Carl Franzon; 1st Captain — Max Ehler; 2nd Captain — John Olson, Sr. Motion carried.

Reports from the Police Department, the Building Inspector, and the Ambulance Committee were heard and ordered placed on file.

Bills as follows were allowed upon motion of Harrington, supported by Gibson:

Chikaming Water Dept. 627.50
Mich. Bell Tel. Co. 55.71
Citizens Tele. Co. 33.67
I. & M. Elec. 649.49
Mich. Power Co. 48.20
Camburn Oil Co. 50.19
Burnham & Flower Ins. Co. 171.02
Herald Press 47.05
Doubleday Bros. 11.08
Berrien Co. Rd. Com. 100.00
Konvalinka Agency 80.00
Bank of Three Oaks (IRS) 737.40
State of Mich. 201.53
Soc. Sec. Cont. Fund 956.69
A. Benke Const. 88.00
Sawyer Farmers Ex. 11.00
Carl Rosenthal 12.03
John Schiller 379.10
Martin Priest, Jr. 28.25
James E. Kasper 28.25
Virgel Brown 28.25
Virgel Brown 100.00
John R. North 100.00
Engbert DeVries 50.00
Claude Cruikshank 50.00
Harvey P. Sorensen 7.50
Man. Life Ins. 1035.42
Elmer V. Nelson 37.50
Cleford Rada 10.00
Herbert Seeder (reimburse) 24.00
1st Nat'l. Bank SW Mich. 505.10
Riverside F.D. 18.00
Dennis Zeiger 10.00
Fire Chief Magazine 7.50
Sawyer Fire Dept. 54.00
Carl Franzen Shell 127.08
Dennis H. Klemchen 90.74
Steve Daniel 52.25
Alton Harrington 53.19
James Stormont 32.33
Ivan Zimmermann 525.81
H. Nicholas Veit 50.00
Lakeside Fire Dept. 18.00

There was no further business and the meeting adjourned upon motion of Sperry supported by Abrahamsen. Next regular meeting of the Board will be held on February 7, 1974, at 8:00 p.m.

Lena Abrahamsen
Township Clerk
Jan. 12, 1974
H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: GAST, HANLEY AND SELENT. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held December 3, 1973 were read and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of December 10, 1973 were as follows:

Bills to be allowed:

Commission \$ 160.40
Manager 113.91
Dir. of Law 73.50
Clerk 3.99
Fin. and Acct. 276.91
Retirement Board 1,832.03
City Hall 450.08
Cemetery 34.00
Police Dept. 774.58
Traffic Dept. 133.81
Fire Dept. 1,510.61
Bldg. Ins. Code Enf. .53
City Eng. 16.60
Streets 2,924.58
Street Lighting 4,543.60
Sewer 339.36
Garbage & Rubbish 75.78
Water Dept. 146.53
Water Filtr. Plt. 2,877.39
Band 4.68
Parks 482.02
Forestry 181.17
Public Hsg. 692.02
Construction 308.25

Gen. Vos. No. 20682 - 20737 incl. \$17,956.33

Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Gast moved approval of the foregoing report and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in

payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

Mr. Aman Khan and his attorney Eldon W. Butzbaugh, Jr. appeared before the Commission and presented a proposed franchise agreement between the City of St. Joseph and Berrien Cablevision Incorporated. Copies of the agreement had previously been submitted to the City Commission and to the City Manager and City Attorney. The document was again revised and certain changes were made in paragraphs four (4) and five (5). After this was done Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Selent offered the following resolution:

RESOLUTION APPROVING PROPOSED FRANCHISE AGREEMENT

RESOLVED that the franchise agreement between City of St. Joseph and Berrien Cablevision, Incorporated, as revised December 10, 1973, a copy of which is on file in the office of the City Clerk, be and hereby is certified and approved.

RESOLVED FURTHER that the Mayor and Clerk are hereby authorized and directed to execute said agreement on behalf of the City of St. Joseph.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The Manager read a letter from the City Planning Commission to the City Manager dated December 10, 1973, asking that the City Commission approve a second postponement by the Planning Commission in order to permit further consideration of the request of John M. Kovtan to rezone 612 Elm Street, from "C-2" district to "E-1" district.

After discussion Commissioner Gast, seconded by Commissioner Hanley, moved that the time for consideration of the Kovtan request be further postponed until January 14, 1974.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The City Manager read a letter from E. H. Miller, District Traffic Engineer, Department of State Highways and Transportation, dated December 4, 1973. In this letter Mr. Miller stated that the City's statement of intention to erect a pedestrian actuated stop-and-go signal on Lakeshore Drive near Wallace Avenue had been construed as a request for permission to install the light, and on the basis of the department traffic signal survey that request could not be granted. Mr. Miller offered to order a new traffic survey if the City so requests. The manager was asked to find out whether it would be feasible to install the signal without the Highway Department permission.

The Manager having resigned as of January 1, 1974, Commissioner Smith, seconded by Commissioner Hanley, offered the following resolution.

RESOLVED that Gerald W. Hepler be appointed City Manager of the City of St. Joseph to serve at the pleasure of the City Commission pursuant to City Charter, commencing January 2, 1974, at a salary to be determined by the City Commission.

After discussion roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

There being no further business to come before this commission Mr. Hanley moved to adjourn until Monday, December 17, 1973.

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk
Jan. 12, 1974
H.P. Adv.

MEETING OF THE CITY COMMISSION HELD AT THE COMMISSION CHAMBERS AT THE CITY HALL, ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN AT 7:30 P.M. MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1973.

PRESENT: MAYOR SMITH, COMMISSIONERS: GAST, HANLEY AND SELENT. L. L. HILL, CITY MANAGER. A. G. PRESTON, JR., CITY ATTORNEY. CHARLES J. RHODES, DIRECTOR OF FINANCE.

Minutes of the meeting held December 10, 1973 were read and approved.

Vouchers to be allowed as of December 17, 1973 were as follows:

Bills are as follows:

Commission \$ 22.56
Assessor 11.80
Dir. of Law 1,106.20
Clerk 16.94
Fin. & Acct. 1,100.00
Purchasing 36.00
City Hall 24.11
Cemetery 16.02
Police Dept. 1,608.89
Traffic Dept. 19.40
Fire Dept. 402.84
Bldg. Insp. Code Enf. 25.79

Streets 4,110.57
City Eng. 6.22
Sewer 545.10
Garbage & Rubbish Collection 1,565.18
Water Dept. 223.58
Water Filtr. Plt. 613.55
Parks 221.54
Forestry 78.12
Public Hsg. 264.00
Ins. & Bonds 69.00
Construction 3,008.53
State Gas. Refund 450.00

Gen. Vos. No. 20743 - 20784 \$15,546.84

Payroll for December, 14, 1973: Gen. Vos. No. 20642, 20738 - 20742 54,977.30

\$70,524.14

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Selent moved approval of the foregoing reports and that the Director of Finance be authorized to issue vouchers in payment of the several amounts.

Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

The City Clerk reported that the Monthly reports for November, including the Financial, Police, Fire, Sanitary Inspection, Public Works and Water Filtration Plant, have been presented to the Commission.

Mr. Selent, seconded by Mr. Hanley moved approval of the foregoing reports as presented. Roll Call resulted as follows:

Yeas: Commissioner: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING DEFENSE OF SUIT
File No. 15892-C

Whereas on September 6, 1972, the City of St. Joseph filed a petition for annexation of that certain territory in the Township of St. Joseph described as Parcel A and Parcel B to the City of St. Joseph at the State Boundary Commission, Lansing, Michigan (Docket No. 72-AR-19) and, WHEREAS on August 9, 1973, the State Boundary Commission in effect ordered that Parcel A (description revised) should be withdrawn from the Township of St. Joseph and annexed to the City of St. Joseph, Berrien County, Michigan, and WHEREAS on or about October 4, 1973, the Township of St. Joseph and Orval L. Benson filed a Petition for Judicial Review against the Michigan State Boundary Commission in the Circuit Court for the County of Ingham, State of Michigan (File No. 15892-C), and WHEREAS said Petition directly affects the City of St. Joseph and involves lands which have been ordered annexed to the City of St. Joseph, and for the best interests of the City of St. Joseph to intervene in said judicial review proceeding (File No. 15892-C).

THEREFORE RESOLVED that the City Commission of the

City of St. Joseph, Michigan hereby determines that this City should intervene in said judicial review proceedings and should become a party thereto and hereby authorizes and directs A. G. Preston, Jr., its attorney, to enter his appearance on behalf of the City of St. Joseph in said proceedings as a party Defendant on behalf of the City of St. Joseph and to do all things necessary or convenient to represent the City of St. Joseph in said proceedings and to cause said proceedings to be terminated, or to secure the entry of an order affirming the annexation determination made by the State Boundary Commission.

RESOLVED FURTHER that A. G. Preston, Jr., as attorney for the City of St. Joseph is hereby authorized and directed to file a motion to intervene as a party Defendant and to file an answer on behalf of the City of St. Joseph in the aforesaid proceedings (File No. 15892-C).

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Gast moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried and resolution adopted.

The Manager advised that if the Commission adjourns to January 7, 1974, the Treasurer should be authorized to pay all bills, including payroll, on Monday, December 24, 1973 and December 31, 1973.

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr.

City of St. Joseph, Michigan hereby determines that this City should intervene in said judicial review proceedings and should become a party thereto and hereby authorizes and directs A. G. Preston, Jr., its attorney, to enter his appearance on behalf of the City of St. Joseph in said proceedings as a party Defendant on behalf of the City of St. Joseph and to do all things necessary or convenient to represent the City of St. Joseph in said proceedings and to cause said proceedings to be terminated, or to secure the entry of an order affirming the annexation determination made by the State Boundary Commission.

RESOLVED FURTHER that A. G. Preston, Jr., as attorney for the City of St. Joseph is hereby authorized and directed to file a motion to intervene as a party Defendant and to file an answer on behalf of the City of St. Joseph in the aforesaid proceedings (File No. 15892-C).

Mr. Hanley, seconded by Mr. Gast moved approval of the foregoing resolution. Roll call resulted as follows: Yeas: Commissioners: Gast, Hanley, Selent and Smith. Nays: None. Absent: None. Motion declared carried.

There being no further business to come before this commission Mr. Selent moved to adjourn until Monday, January 7, 1974.

Franklin H. Smith
Mayor

Charles J. Rhodes
City Clerk
Jan. 12, 1974
H.P. Adv.

Legal Notice

The undersigned will sell at public sale for cash to the highest bidder a 1973 Ford Mustang Mach 1, Serial Number 3F05Q202722 on January 15, 1974 at 3:00 P.M., at 210 East Main Street, Niles, Michigan, where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected. We reserve the right to bid.

First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan
Niles, Michigan
Jan. 11, 12, 1974 N.P.&H.P. Adv.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — Back & tan female, Shelly Collie, Choke collar & tags. Friend answers to Shelly. REWARD. Call 925-3443 after 5 PM.

LOST ST. BERNARD — Answers to Bernardine. Has collar & license. With her is little black dog who answers to Shelly. Vic. of Whirlpool Ad Center & Racky God. REWARD!! Call 926-2489.

LOST 2 HUSKY PUPPIES — Vic. of John Beers & Lincoln Rd. REWARD. Their names are Tasha & Soula. PH. 429-5184.

IF ANYONE MISTAKINGLY TOOK a brown coat with fur collar, 2 sets of keys in pocket, from Lakeshore Lanes, please call 429-2573.

Card of Thanks 2

THE FAMILY OF BARAK G. CLAY — wishes to express their thanks to all of their friends & neighbors for their many acts of thoughtfulness & kindness, during the illness & death of their husband & uncle.

Mrs. Barak G. Clay & Niece

In Memoriam 3

IN MEMORY OF — My Dearest Friend, Bob Dickens, who passed away Nov. 26, 1973. Wanda Kile. Although he was desperately ill he had time each day to do dozens of thoughtful things for every one. He is sadly missed. This was his favorite poem:

Since I have no gold to give And love alone must make amends My only prayer is that the day be long God make me worthy of your friends.

Monuments—Cemetery Lots 4

2 INTERMENT SPACES — In North Shore Memory Gardens Cemetery, \$575. If interested write Robert E. Hogue, Route 9, Box 7215, Plant City, Fla. 33566.

Personals 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & all types coins. OWENS COIN SHOP, 5142 US 31 N. So. Bend, Ind. 46637 Ph. 219-272-0710

LIFELINE: HOOKED ON DRUGS, considering Suicide, Lonely and Depressed? Ph. 471-1939 (A free counseling service)

Here's hoping you're feeling better. Don't know you did the day before & wishing that tomorrow you'll improve a whole lot more! Love, Pisha.

Special Notices 6

NOTICE: I will not be responsible for actions, liabilities, contracts, particulars of values, debts exceed those contracted by myself. LLOYD ZECH.

Family Weekly

JANUARY 13, 1974

The News-Palladium
BENTON HARBOR MICHIGAN
NP/HP
THE HERALD-PRESS
ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

**Humanizing America:
John D. Rockefeller
On Our Bicentennial**

**Little-Known Facts
In a Special Quiz
About Your Child**

**Memo to Bosses:
The Biggest Gripes
Secretaries Have**



**Lucille Ball Talks About
Her Past, Her Present,
And Her Children's Future**

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay \$5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR DR. ALLEN HYNEK,
astronomer at Northwestern University

When you were in charge of the Air Force's UFO inquiry, you rejected the existence of UFO's. Now you verify the experience of two men in Mississippi who say three creatures spirited them aboard a flying saucer. What gives?—Jan L. Ruehling, Biloxi, Miss.



● I did examine these men under hypnosis, and have stated their experience was very real. I have *not* changed my mind about space visitors. But I *have* changed my mind about UFO's being simple misperceptions of common things. I am now quite convinced that we do have a very real and as yet unexplained phenomenon going on. I believe people who report UFO's are sincere, and I, for one, cannot explain many of the things they describe. We must, however, remember that the "U" in UFO simply means "unidentified"—not necessarily visitors from outer space.

FOR CAROL CHANNING

Your hit song, "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend," turned diamonds into your trademark. How do you feel about them in private life?—A. Woolitt, East St. Louis, Ill.

● I don't really like them! I'm too big for them. I'm six feet in heels. Diamonds are just too small. Well, maybe the Hope Diamond would be all right. . . . Besides, diamonds are too much like business to me now.



FOR SUZANNE PLESHETTE
of "The Bob Neichart Show"

Your name sounds French. Did your ancestors come from France?—F. S., Washington, D.C.

● I am second-generation American-born on both sides of my family. I spoke French quite well until I was six, but only with my grandparents. I haven't spoken it since. So my French accent is excellent, but my vocabulary is that of a six-year-old!

FOR TONY BENNETT

What was the turning point in your life?—A. Newkley, Urbana, Ill.

● When Bob Hope saw me performing in Greenwich Village in 1950. Pearl Bailey was the star of the show. Hope asked me to go on tour with him. That kind of changed things for me. It was my first taste of big time. And I liked it!



FOR RICHARD BACH,
author of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"

I read that you tried to stop release of the movie "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." Why?—C. Gabrovic, Mascoutah, Ill.

● The film is an incredible sticky mess that has almost nothing to do with the ideas or characters in my book. The producer told me that he'd make no changes without my approval. When I saw the movie he made, I didn't approve, but I couldn't stop the film or even remove my "credit." It sounds like the old Hollywood story—and it is—but it's not over yet.

FOR SEN. SAM J. ERVIN (D-N.C.)

Do you think it's right for the FCC to be able to use its "fairness doctrine" to shut down radio stations for being too one-sided?—C. A. Lasko, Minneapolis, Minn.

● I fear the practical result of this doctrine is that very few radio stations say anything about anything from any point of view. I would hazard to say that the doctrine has served to stifle the presentation of controversy and variety more than to promote it.



FOR TERRY ANNE MEEUWSEN, 1973 Miss America

I read about the Miss America contest being picketed by Women's Lib. What's your reaction?—P. T., Marion, Ind.

● I certainly don't think the Miss America Pageant downgrades womanhood. It's a scholarship contest. I see nothing wrong in wearing a one-piece bathing suit. Certainly the ones worn in the pageant are far more modest than what most girls wear on the beaches. Besides, I find it hard to believe that it is particularly thrilling for men to look at a row of contestants.

FOR VERA MILES, actress

As a mother of four—are you friends with your children?—K. T. Z., Waco, Texas

● I think so. There's a certain age where a mother has two choices: She can be bitter enemies with her children or good friends. I believe in letting them learn by their own mistakes. I'll be there to pick up the pieces when they need me, and they know that.



FOR WILLIAM D. RUCKELSHAUS,
former Deputy Attorney General

Did public reaction to the Cox-Richardson-Ruckelshaus affair prove anything?—John Miller, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Yes. One, the people reinforced the primacy of law. Two, they don't like the investigator of the President being fired by the President. And three, the people showed they still have tremendous power to control events in this country.

FOR DAVE POWERS, former aide to John F. Kennedy

So many men claim they were aboard President Kennedy's PT-109, it would have had to be as big as a battleship. Do you agree?—Vincent Gallagher, Green Bay, Wis.

● Do I ever! One day after I hung up from talking to a caller, Senator Kennedy said, "Who was that?" I said it was the elevator operator of the PT-109. He said, "What in the world are you talking about?" I answered that with all the men who were supposedly on the craft, I figured it must have had five decks and at least one elevator!



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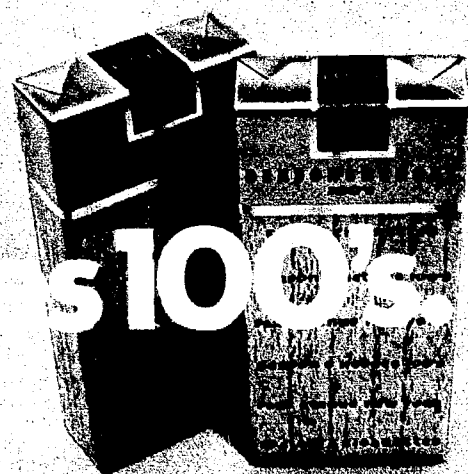
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By John D. Rockefeller III
Especially for FAMILY WEEKLY

Humanizing America: John D. Rockefeller Proposes a 13-Year Bicentennial

"It took 13 years—from 1776 to 1789—to move from independence to union. I propose that the Bicentennial cover a similar period of time, that it be conceived as an era lasting from 1976 to 1989."



John D. Rockefeller and his wife Blanchette. He believes in a Bicentennial that will "move beyond celebration for its own sake to a Bicentennial that serves America's best purposes in this time of ferment and change."

At first glance, America's Bicentennial may not seem a very important subject. It is, after all, merely an anniversary—a 200th to be sure, but still just an anniversary. In the light of the Bicentennial's inauspicious beginning, is there reason to think it will become more than that, more than "just another anniversary"? My response is an unequivocal yes—provided we Americans see the full potential of the opportunity it offers and are prepared to commit ourselves to realizing that opportunity.

Today, just as 200 years ago, we are at a crucial turning point in our history. Our society is in ferment. We face difficult unresolved problems, a crisis of confidence, an uncertain future. There is as much divisiveness and fear and alienation today as there was then. The profound currents of social change in our society now are concerned with the same humanistic ideals and values that motivated the men and women of Colonial America—freedom and justice and truth; "quality of life" is the modern translation of Jefferson's immortal phrase, "the pursuit of happiness."

One of the most daring acts of our Founding Fathers was the explicit statement, in writing, of the rights of men and the values and ideals upon which the society was to be based. The Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights together presented a new and breathtaking vision of a just and humane society, one based on the dignity of the individual, on his inalienable rights.

It is true, of course, that some of those rights and values and ideals were violated right from the beginning. Throughout our rich and tumultuous history, we have at times lived up to our ideals gloriously—and at other times ignored them shamefully. We subordinated them in the great materialistic surge of the Industrial Revolution and in our ethic of perpetual expansion and growth. Never have the rights of Americans been truly available to all Americans.

Yet the remarkable fact is that although we have been far from perfect, we persist. Our founding values have been preserved, even if most of us take them for granted, while some of us have access to them only with great difficulty. In many ways we have matured rapidly as a society in recent decades. We have outlived some of our myths—the myth of our invincibility, for example, or the idea that a "melting pot" will mold everyone into some standard and comfortable notion of what an American should be. We are questioning the soundness of perpetual growth. We are increasingly able to look at our past more hon-

estly than was possible a decade ago.

And, more importantly, we are a society on the move. We are in the early stages of the Second American Revolution. What began in part as the black revolution and youth revolution has spread to some extent throughout virtually all elements of our society. We have Women's Liberation, the consumer movement, the concern for our environment, a new interest in corporate responsibility, a new consciousness on the part of native Americans, a growing concern over the nature of work, increasing involvement in political life, a new directness and ease in human relations.

The common thread running through all of these and similar phenomena is a reconsideration of the values by which we order our lives and our society. This is the core of the Second American Revolution, whose purposes are to improve life for all our citizens. It is a revolution of fulfillment rather than overthrow, a humanistic movement toward a higher level of human existence.

This growing concern for what life is all about, so characteristic of our time, is made possible in large measure by the advanced state of the American economy. We are moving into what economists refer to as a post-industrial society. Industrialization is not an end in itself, but preparation for the next higher stage of human development.

True, the Second American Revolution could become distorted. It could degenerate into violence. But I am optimistic because I believe that understanding and involvement are increasing—particularly among the "moderates," the vast American center that includes so many millions of people of goodwill, who wish only the best for their country and their fellow citizens.

Here lies the challenge: How do we move beyond celebration for its own sake to a Bicentennial that serves our best purposes in this time of ferment and change? It seems to me that there are three major requirements.

FIRST: The time span of the Bicentennial: My proposal is that we reject the notion of the Bicentennial as only a national birthday party on July 4, 1776, or even as a one-year anniversary during 1976. Rather, we should see it as covering a substantial period of time, as a Bicentennial Era.

The founding of our nation did not begin and end with the signing of the Declaration of Independence in 1776. The war was formally ended in 1783. The Constitution was not drafted until 1787. And it was not until 1789 that the Union truly began—with the first Congress, the first Supreme Court,

Continued

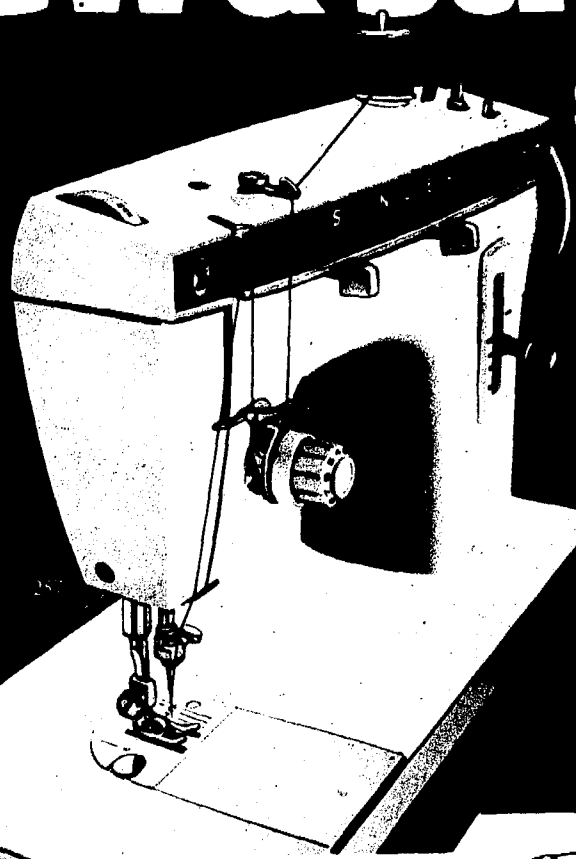
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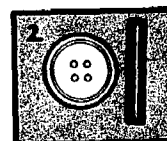
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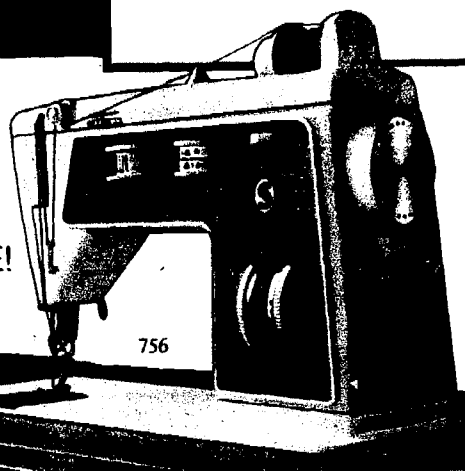
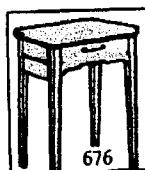
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Humanizing America

Continued

and the first President.

It took 13 years—from 1776 to 1789—to move from independence to union. I propose that the Bicentennial cover a similar period of time, that it be conceived as an era lasting from 1976 to 1989.

SECOND: What of the inspirational quality of the Bicentennial? I believe most of us would agree that today we are not an inspired people. Despite the indications of vitality in our society, weariness, uncertainty and complacency seem increasingly to inhibit our efforts.

Have we lost our way? Is this great nation really on the decline? Or can we come together in renewed dedication to live out the promise that was articulated so well 200 years ago? We will find out the answer to that question during the Bicentennial Era. It offers us common ground, a chance to unite in common purpose if we will but take it and make the most of it.

Considering the history of blacks in our society, it would not be surprising if they were totally uninterested in the Bicentennial. Yet the significant fact is that a number of black leaders have taken a different position. It was perhaps best expressed in an address given a year and a half ago by Vincent De Forest. He said that the interest of blacks in the Bicentennial was not inspired by "the idea of organizing malcontents into a chorus of troublemakers. To the contrary," he said, "we wish to be positive, to affirm America and its people and their continuing revolution."

THIRD: We must concentrate on achievement. We may be lifted and stirred by the Bicentennial. But will we also be motivated to achieve?

There is a tremendous range of opportunities for achievement. How can we make our cities more livable? How can we better draw on rural America? How can we best protect and enhance our environment? How can we establish and assure the rights of all our citizens? What should be the nature of our economic system? What should be the role of government in the years ahead? We need to assemble our best talent to consider these and other difficult questions.

A number of cities have begun efforts to capitalize on the Bicentennial for purposes of urban renewal—cities such as Baton Rouge, La.; Lansing, Mich.; Pensacola, Fla.; Niagara Falls, N.Y. We will need to make a national

commitment to provide the leadership, organization and resources to create realistic opportunities for goal-setting.

The opportunities for every organization and individual to be involved are virtually unlimited. But I underscore my strong belief that our ability to set goals for the future, and work to achieve them, to address our most serious social problems effectively, will be the true test of our society. If we dedicate the Bicentennial Era to these ends, we will have earned the right to celebrate as never before.

If the Bicentennial is to become the positive force that it can be, I believe there is still another requirement. It is that the Bicentennial will be meaningful and productive only to the extent that it becomes an era during which the power of individual initiative is rediscovered. This is the key to progress, to a successful Second American Revolution.

I believe there is a great potential interest among individual Americans in the Bicentennial. But much of it will remain latent unless we begin to take initiative—both as individuals and within the organizations and groups of which we are a part—to find ways to energize people in order to provide the needed leadership and framework and resources.

The fact is that we have heard virtually nothing about the Bicentennial from our great corporations, from the labor unions, from the foundations, from many of our largest nonprofit organizations, indeed even from our universities.

Clearly, unless we greatly reinvigorate our tradition of private initiative our 200th anniversary is going to be a charade, and the opportunity it offers for moving our society forward will be lost. Hanging back and waiting for government approval before doing anything is sheer nonsense. If we had done that 200 years ago, we would still be a British colony.

Now is the time for all of us to be patriots in the best sense of the word, not content simply to enjoy the blessings of the system we have inherited, but to try to make our nation better, to hand on to the next generation a better America, truer to its promise, its potential and its own ideals. I submit to you that this vision of a better America in the future can be fulfilled, but only if we—you and I—become involved and committed now.

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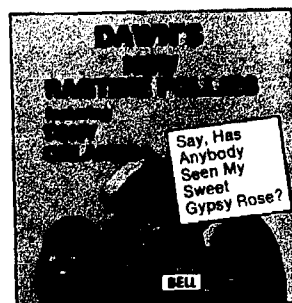
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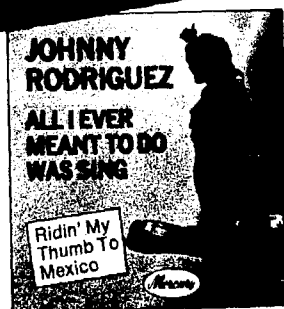
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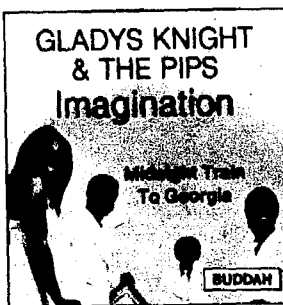
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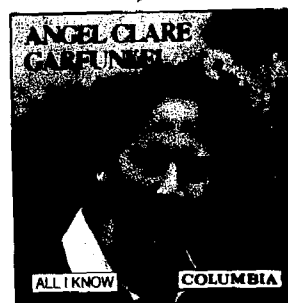
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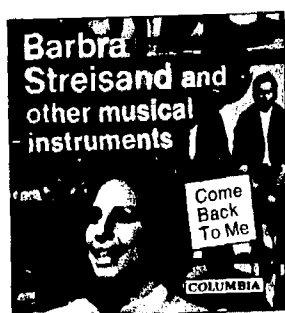
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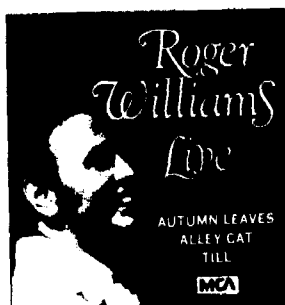
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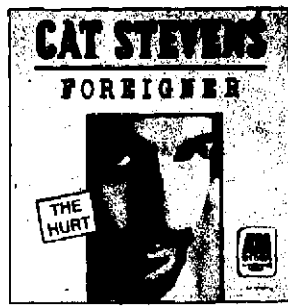
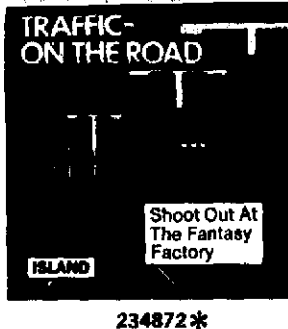
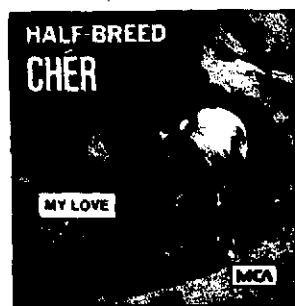


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By John E. Gibson

fears are more numerous and more intense than is the case with boys. The investigation showed, however, that boys had "significantly more intense fears of the future."

1. If your child is a good listener, he's likely to have a good IQ.
2. When parents have difficulty relating to their children, it's likely to be a case of history repeating itself.
3. Boys' fears tend to be focused on the future, while girls' fears are more apt to be related to the present.
4. A child's birth weight has a bearing on how intelligent he is likely to be.
5. Gifted children have the happiest childhoods and the best relationships with their parents.
6. When an adopted child grows old enough to wonder about his identity, you should satisfy his curiosity by answering his questions as best you can.

- 1. True.**—according to studies at Southern Illinois University, where children's IQ scores were compared with their ability to listen attentively. It was found that children who made good scores on listening tests evidenced high ability on intelligence tests.
- 2. True.** A psychiatric study of parent-child relationships has shown that individuals who experience a difficult relationship with their children "will usually be found to have had difficulty in handling their own hostility in childhood against parents, brothers and sisters—or both."
- 3. True.** Florida State University studies show that girls' fears tend to focus on the immediate present—the here and now. And in that area their

5. False. Findings of researchers show that creative children often have extremely unhappy childhoods, lack of rapport with their parents, and are forced to fight an uphill battle to "find themselves" and realize their own potential. Their self-confidence is often undermined by parents and others "who suppress new ideas and espouse negative attitudes." When you add to this the attitudes of playmates who are jealous of the gifted child's superior endowments, it becomes clear that his lot is not wholly to be envied.

6. True—according to the findings of a University of Michigan study of the pros and cons of this question. It's concluded that "there is far too little communication between parents and their adopted children on this sensitive issue." It's pointed out that inevitably the child must cope with the reality of the situation. It's also observed that *withholding information from the parents about their child's background may both intensify their worries about his heredity and deprive the child of his right to accurate and complete identification of himself.*



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about it. Who pays
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up in one of these situa-
tions? The world is
updated and life gets very
simple and lots of fun. It's
simple because where
there are people, there
are uphilarity and lots of
them. It's fun because life
is fun when the bills are
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the bank, even enough to
buy things you
want. It's a good thing you
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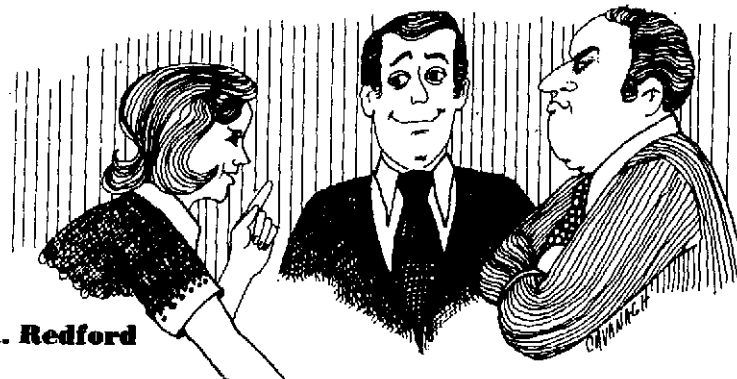
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Ranked in Order: 14 Complaints Secretaries Have About Bosses



By S. R. Redford

Sometimes when there's a problem, people forget to ask the real experts. As demand for competent secretaries has risen during the last few years, everyone from personnel manager to corporation president has issued lists of "do's" and "don'ts" for creating goodwill between boss and secretary. But it's difficult to find any in-depth study of what secretaries themselves want and don't want in a job and in a boss.

Since 1960, "P.S. for Private Secretaries," a biweekly newsletter of information for secretaries published by the Bureau of Business Practice Inc., has featured a lively section called "Secretarial Clinic." From all over the U.S. and Canada, secretaries write to air their job problems and to request advice from other secretaries. We asked Mrs. Irene Stone, editor of "P.S. for Private Secretaries," to review her files of letters and find the most important problems and complaints as the secretaries saw them.

As you read the list, which is numbered in the order of the items' importance, remember no secretary may ever tell you any of these things directly, not even if she quits. Long ago, industrial psychologists proved that most people don't tell the complete truth when they leave. Typical explanations such as, "I need a job closer to home," "My husband doesn't want me to work," "My children's school lets out earlier than it used to," lull a boss into believing it wasn't the job and it certainly wasn't him. But an alert supervisor

"In any job, personality differences can induce a feeling of chronic fatigue when endured five days a week, eight hours a day."

has to realize that in many cases a secretary would keep the job, almost no matter what—if she enjoyed it sufficiently.

Many people do not understand that being a boss in the year 1974 in a democratic society is a complicated skill. Far more is involved than just giving sensible orders. The first two kinds of secretarial complaints make this fact clear.

1. His* method of dealing with people is difficult to understand, and he's aroused a great deal of resentment.

2. He doesn't know much about office procedures and sharing ideas with others. He's inconsiderate and immature, and won't accept new ideas or other people's ideas readily.

In our modern, classless world, the power of the boss's position can take a boss just so far. Tact and human relations skill are business necessities. Says an expert quoted recently in "Personnel Journal": "The difference between the man who has a topnotch secretary and one who does not, may be the man. Personnel departments can do just so much for a boss in finding candidates...

*Though we use "he" for boss and "she" for secretary, we do realize that approximately five percent of secretaries in the United States today are men and an ever-rising percentage of bosses are women.

but the rest is up to the executive—the interviewing, training, and willingness to share responsibility with his new assistant."

Other important complaints indicate that some bosses may be so busy pushing through their day's output that they become insensitive to the fact that secretaries are people.

3. My boss expects too much of one person.

4. He doesn't believe in vacations for secretaries. But he doesn't mind asking me to work overtime without extra pay or giving me extra duties. And he rarely expresses his appreciation.

5. I work for more than one person and get conflicting assignments.

When any of these situations occurs regularly, it tells a secretary her boss doesn't think enough of her to develop a reasonable overall workload for her; nor does he consider how many work hours are needed for her to carry out individual tasks he assigns. The problem runs far deeper than inconvenience—though that in itself is serious. As one secretary put it, "When he acts like that, I feel like an extension of the office furniture. Sure, he's routinely polite, but I can't help feeling he values me as just a cog that's useful to him." A recent job-turnover survey of office work-

ers revealed that when a secretary believes her boss has stopped seeing her as a person, her mind often turns to job hunting.

The next complaint is a fine example of chronic personality conflict between boss and secretary:

6. He's too stiff to work for. There's never any variation from the norm.

Problems like this are no one's fault. Yet in any job, personality differences can induce a feeling of chronic fatigue when endured five days a week, eight hours a day. Other personality-conflict examples:

7. My boss and I are both "drivers" — and sometimes our drives conflict.

8. We're both sticklers for detail and sometimes our ideas of detail differ.

It all depends on how serious the personality conflict seems to the secretary involved. Suggesting that a person "adjust"—especially the secretary—is one usual solution. Frankly, though, for a competent secretary there are plenty of good jobs in the world. If problems like Nos. 6, 7, 8 become really important to her, probably the healthiest solution is a change of position to a boss whose temperament is more congenial.

And then there's the famous problem: the Go-for, or Personal Chores, problem:

9. He asks me to handle personal chores like buying gifts for his wife, typing his son's term paper, etc. etc.

Though "P.S. for Private Secretaries" found that this is one of the 14 most common complaints secretaries make against their bosses, there is a wide range of secretarial reaction. Some secretaries were informed when they accepted the position that they'd be expected to do such chores. Others object not to the work itself but to how they're asked. They prefer, "Do you have time?" or "Would

Continued

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Secretaries

Continued

you mind?" This provides the opportunity to refuse gracefully. It also indicates the boss realizes personal services are a favor.

Still other secretaries say they don't mind personal chores "as long as I have my lunch hour and after-work hours free and do his personal typing, book-keeping, and shopping on his time." And yet another group of secretaries is adamant in finding all these tasks demeaning!

If No. 9 is an old problem, No. 10 is rather new. More so than in the past, many secretaries today are ambitious for responsibility and promotion.

10. He's unwilling to turn loose some detail work that only clutters his desk and day.

In a "Be Nicier to Secretaries" memo issued by the State Department, the government plowed into the boss who won't recognize a secretary's intelligence, expand her authority, and ultimately, if she wants it, offer her a promotion. "Do not assume secretaries to have disabling intellectual limitations" was the government's way of putting it.

The last four complaints may not seem very important to a busy supervisor. Yet year in and year out secretaries write emotion-charged appeals about these situations to the "Secre-

tariat Clinic." Nothing that produces so much emotion can be dismissed as trivial.

11. He doesn't tell me the things I should know ahead of time.

12. He doesn't tell me where he's going around the building.

13. He neglects to tell me when he'll be out of town on a business trip, or just where he is when he's out of the building.

14. Sometimes both my bosses go out and forget to come back when I have an appointment for lunch.

As one desperate secretary put it in an emotion-filled letter to the "Clinic": "The worst part is that my boss frequently disappears just as I receive a long-distance call for him or before someone from another department drops in to see him. How do I correct this, short of hanging a bell around his neck?"

Little things attended to, we've all often been told, create contentment. Problems 11-14 make it obvious that little things, regularly ignored, can roil emotions and even create deep resentment.

Overall, being aware of the other person's reactions is probably the best way for a boss and secretary to solve the 14 commonest conflict situations.



Celebrity Soapbox

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"I only went hunting once in my life. It was on an African safari to shoot

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ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Allan H. Nittler, M.D., received his diploma in medicine almost thirty years ago from the University of Cincinnati... has been associated since then with both the United States Army and the San Francisco City and County Hospital. He was one of the first physicians to recognize the need for vitamins in medical therapy and the radical difference in effect between synthetic and organic vitamins in therapeutic dosage. He is a frequent contributor to various magazines and journals, and is recognized today as one of the leaders of the new medical science of preventive nutrition as a major factor against both fatigue and disease.

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Smart Cooking

This week, Food Editor Marilyn Hansen prepares several recipes from "The Calculating Cook," a gourmet cookbook by Jeanne Jones for people on special diets. Marilyn says: "So often I get letters from diabetics and other dieters. Isn't there some way, they ask, to make dietetic meals appetizing? Of course there is! I've taste-tested these recipes—and they're delicious by any standard!"

Rapid Roast

That's Great for Dieters

SEMITROPICAL FRUIT CUP

- 1 cup (½-pint container) plain yogurt
- 1 ripe banana, sliced
- 1 orange, peeled, seeded and diced
- 1 cup diced fresh pineapple (or canned unsweetened pineapple chunks, halved)
- Cinnamon, mint leaf (optional)

1. Put yogurt and sliced banana into blender container, cover. Blend until smooth.

2. Pour banana and yogurt sauce over the diced orange and pineapple. Mix well, then spoon into sherbet glasses. Serve immediately. Garnish each with a sprinkle of cinnamon and a mint leaf (if available). *Makes 6 servings, 40 calories per serving*

RAPID ROAST

- 1-6 lb. beef roast, such as prime rib or boneless top sirloin
- 1 clove garlic
- Salt

1. Preheat oven to 500°F. Rub roast with garlic and sprinkle with salt.

2. Place roast in preheated oven. Roast for 30 minutes and then turn the heat off. Do not open the oven door for exactly 2 hours, then open it and remove the roast.

3. Allow the roast to stand 15 minutes before carving for easier slicing.

4. Thirty minutes roasting time will make a rare roast. If you wish more well-done meat, roast for 33 or 34 minutes at 500°F. before turning the heat off. The general rule is: 5 minutes to the pound for rare and 5½-6 minutes to the pound for more well-done meat. *Each slice (3x2x¼ inches) contains 73 calories*

SPINACH SALAD

- 1½ lbs. tender, fresh, washed, torn spinach leaves, chilled
- ¼ cup Bacon Dressing, recipe below
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, shredded

1. In salad bowl, toss spinach with bacon dressing until leaves are well-coated.



Jeanne Jones, a gourmet cook, also happens to be diabetic.

2. Divide salad onto 8 salad plates. Top each serving with shredded egg. *Makes 8 servings, 63 calories per serving*

BACON DRESSING

- 1 slice bacon, very crisp, cooled and blotted
- 1½ teaspoons red-wine vinegar
- ½ teaspoon hickory-smoked salt
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- Few twists freshly ground black pepper
- 1 tablespoon water
- 5 tablespoons vegetable oil

1. Crumble the crisp bacon and add it to the vinegar in a jar with a tightly fitted lid.

2. Add the hickory-smoked salt, dry mustard and pepper. Mix until the salt is dissolved. Add water and oil. Cover jar tightly and shake vigorously for 30 seconds. Store covered in refrigerator. *Makes about ½ cup, 1½ teaspoons contain 45 calories*

"The Calculating Cook," says Marilyn, "is a fine cookbook that has been approved by the Diabetes Association of Southern California. It is available in bookstores, or else by writing the publishers, 101 Productions, 79 Liberty Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94110."

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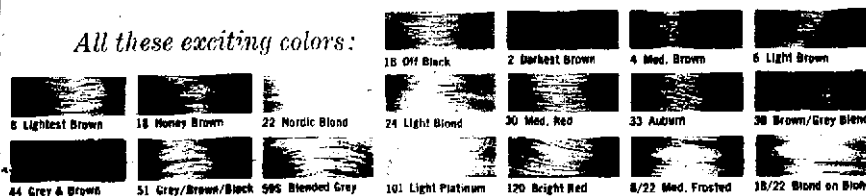
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Helen Reddy:

My Ten Favorite Records

By proudly proclaiming "I Am Woman," Helen Reddy won the recording industry's top award, the Grammy. She considers Joni Mitchell and Kenny Rankin two of the greatest songwriters of all time and admires the style of Aretha Franklin and Laura Nyro. Furthermore, "I would never give a concert without including one of Leon Russell's songs," she says.



1. **Dusty in Memphis** by Dusty Springfield (Atlantic)
2. **Mixed Bag** by Richie Havens (MGM)
3. **Blue** by Joni Mitchell (Reprise)
4. **Songs for Beginners** by Graham Nash (Atlantic)
5. **Deja Vu** by Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young (Atlantic)
6. **Leon Russell** (Shelter)
7. **Aretha Now** by Aretha Franklin (Atlantic)
8. **Eli & the 13th Confession** by Laura Nyro (Columbia)
9. **Mind Dusters** by Kenny Rankin (Mercury)
10. **Cheap Thrills** by Janis Joplin (Columbia)

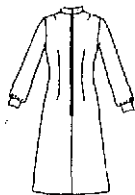
—Interviewed by Loraine Alterman

Sewing Corner

By Rosalyn Abrevaya

Slimming, Striped Silhouette

"Fool the eye" still works when you sew this silhouette in vertical stripes that give the illusion of height and slimmer proportions. Add to that the smart detailing of a contrast collar and flaps, long gathered sleeves and button trim—and you have a neat number for the casual life.



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Fabric suggestions: cotton, linen, lightweight wool. Size 12 takes approximately 3 yards of 44-inch fabric. Standard body measurements for size 12 are: Bust 34, Waist 25½, Hips 36.

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I believe that my MINK OIL will make your WRINKLES VANISH!

By Billie Ann Bender

You can find out for yourself without risking one penny! Here's what I did about my wrinkles . . . I always pampered my skin . . . Special creams, lotions, exotic balms . . . I used them faithfully. Yet nothing helped. I was ready to give up. You see unsightly premature wrinkles are caused by changes in climate, temperature, humidity, dryness, pollution even soaps and detergents.

Then something struck me—something I never would have known if my husband hadn't owned and managed a mink farm where we lived.

One day I was serving coffee to three of the men who handle the mink pelts. These men had worked for my husband for years. As I gave them their coffee, I couldn't help but notice their hands. How smooth and soft they were! I thought about them all that day. In my opinion it had to be something in the body or skin of the mink that made their hands so smooth and soft. And if it was good for hands, then it must be good for the face and throat. Could this be the answer to the signs that alarm every woman?

I told my husband what was on my mind and asked if he could possibly extract some of the oil from the mink pelts. At first he laughed at me, but then agreed I might have a point. He consulted a chemist friend and together they compounded the mink oil with a pure balm base. It was a costly process, but what it produced I believed was priceless.

After I'd used the mink oil my complexion looked fresher, clearer, smoother. There was no doubt about it. My formerly dull, dry skin now had a glowing, dewy look. I was really thrilled! The little lines had been eased away. Even my throat seemed petal-smooth and more firm looking. I could hardly believe it. My friends and relatives were astonished at the change in my appearance.

So I gave my precious mink oil a name and put it on the market. It's called Emlin®Mink Oil Essential Creme. It contains no hormones, estrogens or steroids—only the pure oil and balm. Already I've received hundreds of letters from delighted users. Many said the effects were beyond anything they had hoped for. These reports make me say "I believe that my mink oil will make your wrinkles vanish."

And mind you, there's nothing complicated about the application. (Who has time for elaborate beauty rituals? I'll bet you don't). Just apply Emlin®Mink Oil Essential Creme at bedtime and leave it on while you sleep. That's when it works its wonders, helping to penetrate below the surface of your skin replacing lost natural oils, restoring moisture balance, leaving a beautifully lovely skin you never dreamed possible.

I'm so confident my Mink Oil cream can do marvelous things for your skin. I offer it to you with an unconditional guarantee. Just try it. See for yourself, in your own mirror, how it helps ease away unwanted dreadful lines. Many women wrote of gratifying results after only two weeks. Some take longer. But I want you to understand this. If, for any reason, you are not pleased with Emlin®Mink Oil Essential Creme just return the unused portion to me, and I'll mail you a full refund, plus postage with no questions asked.

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After losing 101 pounds, I weigh less than when I was 22 years old.

By Mary Falt Smith — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



Here I am at age 22 and 148 pounds. This was taken during my honeymoon, so I was in pretty good shape . . . for me.



Nobody I'm sure will believe I'm only 51 years old here. But that's what 235 pounds and a head of gray hair did for me.



How's this for a change? At 52, I'm down to 134 pounds, have touched up my hair and feel spry as a spring chicken.

For someone like me who's gone through life being called Piano Legs, the Beef Trust and a Sherman Tank, it's almost unbelievable to lose 101 pounds and find you weigh less now than when you were married — at the age of 22.

Fortunately, my husband Smitty was never interested in a real skinny bride. He married a girl who liked to cook and loved to eat. In fact, he could outdo me in both departments. Why, it was nothing for us to have a lavish meal with homemade bread or muffins and hot baked pies, then go into the evening snacking on pretzels, potato chips, pizzas and beer. There was one difference between Smitty and me, though. Since he was over six feet tall, it took a lot more eating to fill him out than it did me.

Oh, I was intelligent enough to realize that I was over-eating. But somehow, my fat never seemed to bother me much. Maybe because I knew I was loved and I felt secure and comfortable. Then, one day a simple thing happened that changed my outlook and my life. Smitty and I decided to go to Maine on vacation and I wanted a pants suit for traveling. Well, I shopped and shopped, saying each time I left the house: "I'm off to Tent City." But at size 24½, I found nothing. And for the first time in my life, I admitted that being fat was no joke.

After the vacation, when we got back home to Pearl River, New York, I decided to lose some weight. A couple of my friends suggested that reducing-plan candy, Ayds®, since one of the "girls" had lost 20 pounds on the plan and couldn't say enough good things about it. Like Ayds contain vitamins and minerals; that they

have no drugs; and that the plan leaves you really satisfied.

Frankly, with the tremendous amount of weight I had to lose, I was certain that the Ayds plan wouldn't work for me. Nevertheless, I bought a box of the vanilla caramel Ayds at the drugstore and began following the plan on the QT. The only person I told was my neighbor. She had a scale and weighed me secretly every week. She also gave me no end of encouragement and even volunteered to take in my clothes as I took off the weight.

It was not until I'd taken off 25 pounds, however, that my other neighbors began to notice. My family, too. I'll tell you, those Ayds candies really helped curb my appetite.

I want to mention here, though, that I did one thing differently on the Ayds plan and it worked perfectly for me. At breakfast, instead of chewing my Ayds, I'd put one into a cup of hot tea and it looked just as if I'd added milk and sugar. Tasted delicious, too, and all I had was 26 calories. At lunch, I'd go back to chewing two Ayds with tea. Then I'd have a lettuce and tomato salad and cold roast beef or chicken. And at dinner, I'd have Ayds and tea again with meat, a green vegetable and salad. Why, with the help of Ayds, I was even able to cut out all the starches I used to have and, honestly, I didn't even miss them.

One thing I'd like to say is this: putting too much pressure on a person, whether to reduce or to stop smoking or to give up gambling just makes him or her rebel. Each person has to decide for himself what he's going to do.

In my case, I had to get my own "nettle" up first about losing. But once I did, it took me only a year to go from 235 pounds to 134, thanks to the Ayds plan. It was when I hit that low figure that I couldn't resist getting out an old snapshot and comparing what I looked like when I was in my twenties with what I look like today. That's when I decided to color my hair, buy a new pants suit and be what I am — a "liberated" woman who still loves to cook for her man.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Age 22	Age 51	Age 52
Height	5'2"	5'2"	5'2"
Weight	148 lbs.	235 lbs.	134 lbs.
Bust	?	48"	37"
Waist	?	44"	29"
Hips	?	47"	38"
Dress	?	24½	10

*Mary does not remember what her measurements were when she was in her twenties.

Pet Corner

Is Your Dog Expecting?

If your dog is going to have a litter of healthy pups, it is important that she be well cared for during her pregnancy (from 60-65 days). Take every precaution to insure that she does not become in-



fectured with **internal or external parasites**—the No. 1 enemy of your future pups. Have her examined for **worms** before the **third week** (if she was not wormed before mating). As her appetite increases, give her **larger quantities of food** divided into additional feedings. Avoid gigantic single meals. **No roughhousing**; it can endanger both mother and pups. Though

her regular schedule should be maintained, extra trips out decrease the chance of accidents in the house. Children should be encouraged to give their "dam" (mother-to-be) gentle affection during this time. In sharing this experience, they learn to understand and appreciate the birth cycle in a natural way.—By Felicia Ames

Sports Mini-Profile

WALT FRAZIER: They Call Him "The Black Joe Namath"



Walt Frazier, All-Star guard for the New York Knicks, is known as "Clyde Cool." The nickname "Clyde" was hung on him because he steals basketballs the way "Clyde" of the celebrated "Bonnie and Clyde" movie stole from banks. The "Cool" identifies Frazier's style, for he never shows emotion or excitement as he exhibits his dazzling footwork, shooting and passing skills. . . . **Off-court**, Frazier is the No. 1 exponent of the New York life-style. Some people call him "The Black Joe Namath." He wears expensive suits and wide-brimmed hats, drives a burgundy Rolls-Royce with the license plate "W.C.F.," and lives in one of Manhattan's most expensive penthouse apartments. The rooms are a symphony in red and black, with the nickname "Clyde" etched in huge letters near the top of one mirrored wall. . . . Frazier can afford to live in high style. Salaried at close to \$200,000 a year, he has all kinds of sideline pursuits via his "Walt Frazier Enterprises." . . . **A Georgian by birth**, he's come a long way from his Southern origins, where he was born into a poor family of nine and was regarded as shy and tongue-tied. Yet he led Southern Illinois to the championship of the National Invitation Tournament in New York and gained a new sense of confidence when the big-city fans went wild over his flashy plays and wide moustache. . . . In 1967, he became the Knicks' No. 1 draft choice and was a key factor in leading the New Yorkers to two national championships.—By Barry Abramson

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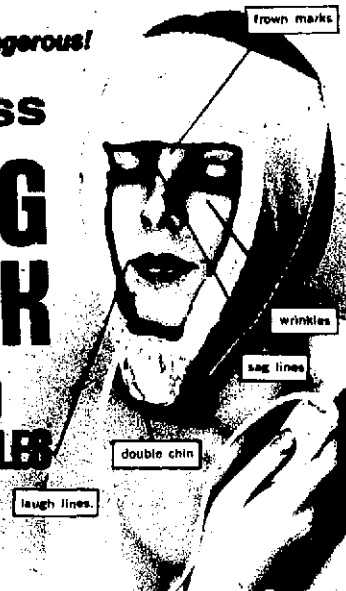
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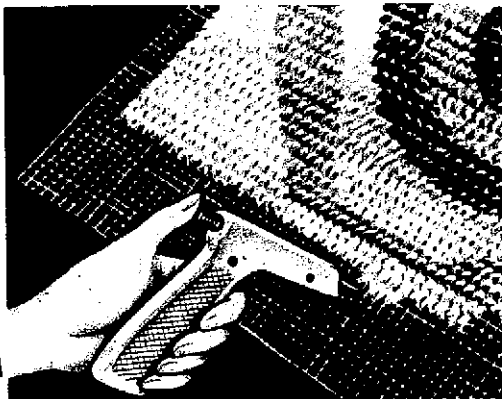
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Star Chat

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

Lucille Ball:

"If You Can't Take Care of Yourself,
How Can You Take Care of Anyone Else?"

I met Lucille Ball on location about an hour's drive north of Los Angeles, where the exterior of a Georgian mansion had been built for "Mame," Lucy's big new film.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Mame brought up her nephew in quite a freewheeling manner. Do you believe this is the proper way to raise a youngster?

LUCY: Maybe Mame goes a bit farther than I would in that respect, but she does one thing that I firmly believe in: She puts curiosity into the kids—makes them unafraid to tackle anything, mix with adults of any age, go anywhere. I don't believe in talking down to kids. As you know, I've always included my kids in everything I've ever done. The TV series, vacations—everything.

FW: But don't you feel that in some ways Mame is much more liberal than you? You have a reputation for being conservative.

LUCY: Not politically. I don't know what it means to be conservative politically. But in my own private life, yes, I guess I am.

FW: How do you interpret being conservative?

LUCY: To me it means doing things in moderation and not in excess. I've seen the folly of that too often. I've seen people so involved with their careers, for instance, that they don't take care of their children. To me, conservatism means taking care of yourself and your family. If you can take care of yourself, everything else will fall into place somehow. If you can't take care of yourself, how can you take care of anyone else?

FW: Is there anyone in particular who led you to this kind of thinking?

LUCY: Yes, Norman Vincent Peale. I have him to thank for it.

FW: Beatrice Arthur plays Vera in "Mame," and the rumor is that you two had quite a feud. Is that true?

LUCY: No, not at all.

FW: Then how do you think the rumor got started?

LUCY: I honestly don't know. I asked for Bea before we even had a director and the rest of the cast. I knew it would be difficult to get her. She had just started "Maude," and we had to wrap our schedule around hers.

FW: Why did you want Beatrice Arthur so badly?

LUCY: I'd seen her play the part with Angela Lansbury on the stage, and I loved Bea's strength and authority. I needed it.

FW: Did you ever have a feud with any of your co-stars?

LUCY: Not with any of my co-stars, but I once had a great—let's call it a misunderstanding—with director Henry Hathaway. That was years ago.

"I think the family has to be
the censor for their own
children."

And because of him I had great difficulties with the rest of the cast of the movie I was working on. We didn't speak to one another for five years.

FW: Did you ever make up?

LUCY: Yes, with the help of Ann Sothern. Now we're friends again.

FW: What was the film you did together?

LUCY (hesitating): I...can't remember.... I must have blocked it out of my mind....

FW: How do you feel about R- and X-rated pictures?

LUCY: I think it puts a terrible load on young people who see these films. How can they equate it with the way their parents try to bring them up? I think it will lead to a society that is much too permissive.

FW: Then you do believe in censorship?

LUCY: I honestly don't know how to



Lucy believes in "conservatism"—at least in her family life.

answer that, because I know what censorship can lead to. Once it starts, it's hard to stop. I think the family has to be the censor for their own children. But then I realize that this isn't always easy, particularly when kids grow older. It's difficult to find enough films they can see.

FW: Do you think you were too permissive with your own children?

LUCY: Certainly not. But I must say, I did spoil them. Maybe I gave them too much. And maybe I allowed other people to give them too much as well.

FW: What about you as a child—were you spoiled?

LUCY: We never had very much. At the same time, we never were in want of anything either. So in a way I was spoiled, but on a different economic level. That's why I can't disapprove too much of my own actions.

FW: How were you spoiled?

LUCY: My mother went deeply into debt to get me the things I wanted.

FW: Such as?

LUCY: Such as piano lessons at \$2.50 an hour, which was very expensive in those days. And at the time, she really couldn't afford it. Or saxophone lessons. Or banjo. Anything I showed an interest in. The same held true for my brother. All the things we wanted to do, she helped us do.

FW: Did she punish you as well?

LUCY: Did she! Many a day I had to cut a switch off the lilac bush for my own switching! And when I got older,

I was deprived of things like going out on Saturday night.

FW: If you could live your life over again, would you raise your own children—Lucie and Desi—differently?

LUCY: I don't think so. Three years ago I wouldn't have anticipated the things that happened. For instance, little Lucie never cooked in her life, never did any shopping, hardly put her clothes away—and now she's become a marvelous housekeeper.

FW: Were you disappointed when her marriage broke up?

LUCY: Yes. Very much. But she's adjusting to it, and she spends a lot of time with her dad in Baja California. She's become a very well-adjusted young lady. Do you know that she works for five different charities?

FW: Desi Jr., was going with Liza Minnelli for some time. Do you think he should have married her?

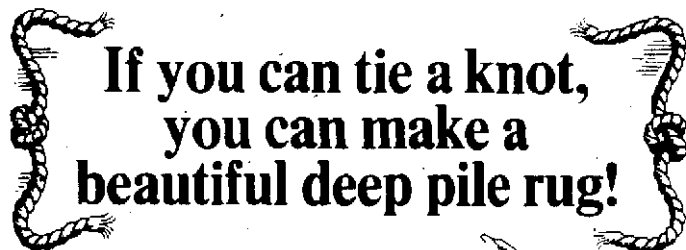
LUCY: I think he's too young to get married. He wants responsibility awfully badly, but frankly, he's got enough responsibilities already—only he doesn't recognize them.

FW: What will you do now?

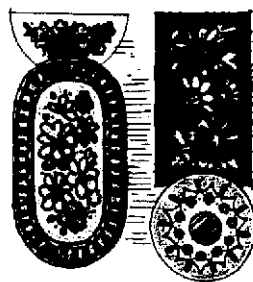
LUCY: Another 24 TV shows.

FW: Do you ever get tired of the series?

LUCY: I wouldn't do it if I did. We consider each episode as if it were a brand new idea. That's the reason the show's so successful. We believe in unbelievable situations, then make them come true.



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Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

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Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

Can't have salt?

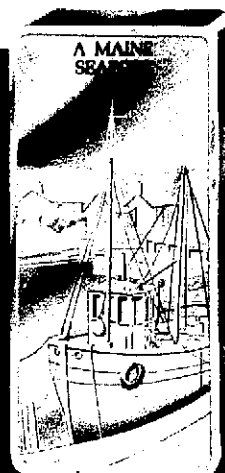
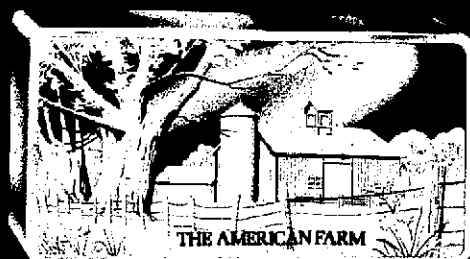


Food without salt can get pretty dull. But now there's a way out for people who can't have salt. Adolph's Salt Substitute looks, sprinkles and tastes like salt. That's why many doctors recommend it. Available regular or seasoned at your grocer.

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What in the World!



MARISA BERENSON
A touch of class

"There's nothing wrong with nudity if it's done with class," said Marisa Berenson when she first began her modeling career. Subsequently she was photographed in her birthday suit by the famous photographer Irving Penn for "Vogue" magazine. After appearing on "Vogue's" cover five times, she was

photographed by England's David Bailey for "Playboy" magazine. This latest picture of Marisa—fully clothed, we hasten to say—was taken in Paris by movie star Peter Sellers. "I started at the top and went on from there," says the 28-year-old beauty who starred in "Cabaret" and has just completed a film in Italy called "A Way to Be a Woman." The fact that she switched from modeling to acting must be the reason Peter Sellers has been taking her picture recently... or could there be another reason?

QUOTE: Michael York, a low-key personality with a lot of star quality, says the following about the acting profession, a career he has pursued since he was a boy: "It's a worthwhile job, entertaining people and showing people what they are and why they are and how they behave. It's Shakespeare's mirror held up to nature. Sometimes it's shocking. Sometimes it's funny. But there it is. There is no explaining how one achieves stardom. There is



Michael York

no specific reason why it happens or how it happens. It's a sort of charisma." **UNQUOTE.**



MINISTER'S ISLAND
Getting there is half the fun

One solution to keeping unwelcome guests away from your country retreat might be to own a plot on Minister's Island. This 500-acre island can only be reached by car at low tide when the waters of the Bay of Fundy recede enough to uncover the Bar Road leading from the mainland of New Brunswick. There are legends of island visitors who miscalculated ebbs and floods and drowned when the tide came in. Once owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway tycoon, Sir Wilfred Van

Horne, the island was bought several years ago by a land developer from Maine who is subdividing the area—for those who know the tides, or else have amphibious cars.

DATES: The champions of the National and American Football Conferences meet for the Super Bowl game in Houston today, **Sunday**.

BIRTHDAYS (all Capricorn): **Sunday**—Ralph Edwards 61; Robert Stack 55. **Monday**—Faye Dunaway 33; Julian Bond 34; Jack Jones 36. **Tuesday**—Lloyd Bridges 61; Aristotle Onassis 68. **Wednesday**—Ethel Merman 65. **Thursday**—James Earl Jones 43; Joe Frazier 30. **Friday**—Bobby Goldsboro 33; Cary Grant 70; Danny Kaye 61; Muhammad Ali 32. **Saturday**—Jean Stapleton 51; Desi Arnaz, Jr., 21.



BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Aristotle Onassis & Jean Stapleton

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY By Richard Armour



MIRROR, MIRROR, MIRROR

When shopping for clothes, I confess I'm a fearer
Of that fiendish reflector, the three-sided mirror.
My front, though not pleased with, at least I am used to,
Yes, rather relaxed with and sometimes amused, too.
However, the sight of the rear and the side of me,
The oddly constructed and somewhat too wide of me,
The view seen so seldom, less lovely than hatefully,
Is why I've not been to a clothing store lately.

An optimist is a father who will let his son take the new car on a date. A pessimist is one who won't. A cynic is one who did.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sign in a gas station: "If you want us to 'Fill 'er up,' the answer is yes and no. Yes, if it's a cigarette lighter. No, if it's a car."
—Robert Orben

A farmer swears he increased egg production by putting this sign in the hen house: "An egg a day keeps Colonel Sanders away."
—Dorothea Kent

Pink Elephants: Beasts of bourbon.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Medical science has developed so amazingly within the past few years that it is now almost impossible for a doctor to find anything all right about a patient.
—Henry Leabo

Christmas gifts are a leading cause of misfits.
—Frank Tyger

PEDESTRIAN: A chap who knows what the motorist is driving at.
—Gene Yassenak



THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

Kids see life differently. Send original contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. \$10 if used—none returned.

I sent a letter containing the details of our Girl Scout troop's 300-mile trek to each girl's parents. I included the information that Mr. Black would be going along to drive the bus and that Mr. Jones was to be the backup driver. At our meeting the following week, one little girl came to me and asked, "Doesn't Mr. Black know how to back up the bus?"
—Julie King
Midland, Texas

One morning when my young daughter was struggling to put her shoes on the right feet she looked up at me and said, "I like socks. They don't care what feet you put them on."

—Mrs. Nadeen Harvill
Alhambra, Calif.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

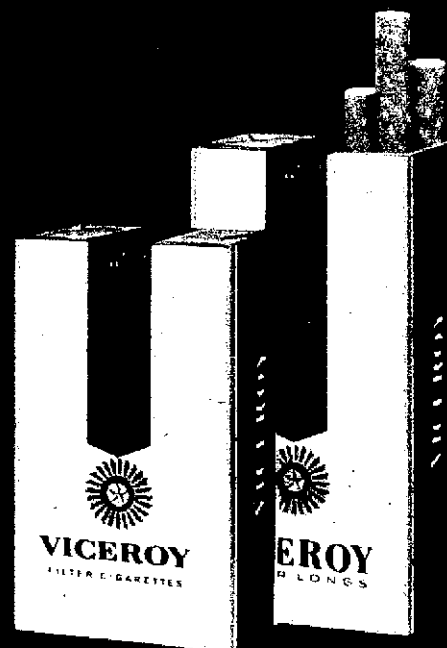


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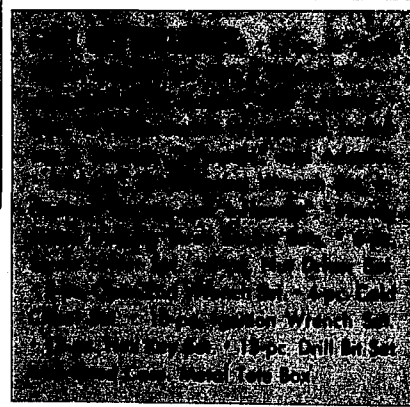
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